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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NE IDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

Optimism revived for Mideast peace

Religious News Service photo

Israel's delegation at Camp David hammers out the issues of the day. Despite pessimistic reports, Egypt and Israel — with the help of the United States — achieved something of a breakthrough in their negotiations. Can the momentum be continued? This is the real question. See other photo page 2.

VIEWPOINT

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Pessimism has given way to optimism in the aftermath of the startling agreements signed at Camp David last Sunday, but many questions and formidable obstacles still stand in the way of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement.

After 13 days of intensive negotiations, Egypt and Israel have signed what amounts to a separate agreement, something Anwar Sadat pledged he would never do. The big question now is whether this de facto bilateral pact can be translated into an all-embracing peace treaty involving Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the PLO.

President Jimmy Carter exacted considerable compromises from both Israel and Egypt, but it appears at this writing that Cairo gave up a lot more than it bargained for. Though the agreements call for a phased Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula, it would seem that Israel has not agreed to evacuate its troops from all of the occupied areas — a repeated Egyptian demand.

It also appears that Egypt, contrary to its policy, is prepared to establish full diplomatic relations with Israel while Israeli troops are still in the Sinai and other areas taken by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War. Sadat had always maintained that normal neighborly relations would follow a full Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

Although Egypt rejected Menachem Begin's 26-point West Bank autonomy plan of last December, Sadat apparently reversed himself at Camp David by agreeing to the broad outlines of the scheme. This, together with the points already mentioned, represent a personal triumph for Begin's diplomacy.

In signing the Camp David agreements, Israel accepted the principles which it turned down last July. Last July 5, in an official response to Egypt's peace proposal, Israel declared it could not acquiesce to a pullback from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, nor trust the UN to patrol the regions. If Begin has indeed agreed to allow the 1.1 million inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to govern themselves, with the important proviso that they attain self-rule after a five-year transitional period, he has gone to some lengths to solve part of the lingering Palestinian question. If he has agreed to withdraw the bulk of his forces from the West Bank and Gaza Strip after five years, he has apparently erased Israel's hitherto firm policy that the UN cannot be a component of the Israeli security screen.

And the fact that Begin has promised not to create any more of those controversial settlements in the areas under question means Israel is ready to jettison a major irritant between itself, the U.S., Egypt and Jordan.

Despite the compromises, gaps remain in the Camp David peace documents — gaps that could undermine the whole exercise.

Is Israel prepared to abandon the Sinai settlements? Sadat has stated an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will not be possible unless those outposts are transfered to Egyptian sovereignty. What is the meaning of Palestinian autonomy or self-rule? Does it signify the Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have a right to set up an independent entity? And how will Israel prevent the PLO from running such a state? More to the point, how will it be possible to freeze the PLO out of a process in which it has an extremely vital stake?

Concomitantly, is Israel relinquishing its biblical claim to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip? Is Begin dismantling a Herut dream for a greater Israel on both sides of the Jordan River? How will he deal with his super hawkish critics?

As for Sadat, can he sell the U.S.-sponsored agreements to the Arab world? Can he convince Jordan to come into the talks? Can he convince King Hussein to defy the 1974 Rabat pact, which termed the PLO the sole representatives of the Palestinians? Will Saudi Arabia back the agreements?

How can there be a true peace if Syria — not to mention the PLO — are left out? And how will the thorny issue of East Jerusalem's status be resolved?

These are nettlesome and fundamental questions for which conclusive answers have not yet been found. Ten months after Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, Egypt and Israel have taken the first tentative steps that could lead to an Israeli-Egyptian rapprochement. Whether they can proceed from there remains uncertain at the present.

See Mideast Analysis and editorial inside.

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the agreements reached at Camp David are:

— Israel and Egypt will sign a peace treaty before Christmas.

— Israel will withdraw from the Sinai desert and turn this area over to Egypt, the move to start within the next six months.

— Normal relations will be established between Israel and Egypt when the first major withdrawal is made by Israel.

— Withdrawal from the Sinai will be completed between two and three years after the signing of a peace treaty.

— Israel accepts Palestinian right to self-rule.

— To protect its security, Israel will retain military outposts in vital areas, one being the Golan Heights.

— Israel has agreed there will be no new Jewish settlements in the West Bank or Gaza.

— There will be ongoing negotiations between Israel, Egypt and Jordan, if the last named agrees, and elected representatives of the Palestinians and others living in the two occupied areas.

— There will be an exchange of letters between Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat on the future of East Jerusalem, (an issue left unresolved at Camp David).

— Special security arrangements, including a United Nations peacekeeping force, demilitarized zones and limited armament areas, were agreed to in principle.

Givens overjoyed with agreements; he praises Begin

Judge Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was watching the Emmy awards on television Sunday night when the program was interrupted by a special broadcast from the East Room of the White House showing the chief figures in the Camp David conference, with a commentator telling of the agreements reached.

"I was overjoyed and more than a little surprised," the CZF president said. "Particularly when reports earlier in the week talked about the possibility of an abysmal flop. We have much to be grateful for and I am greatly heartened by this dramatic development. It would be foolish to believe, of course, all the problems have been solved, but this is a big step forward along the road to peace.

"I congratulate all those who took part in the conference and particularly Prime Minister Begin for the cool, expert and dignified manner in which he handled himself. He showed to the world that he is, indeed, a statesman."

Rose says Soviet Jewry tragedy is 'worst since the Holocaust'

TORONTO —

The plight of Soviet Jewry "is the greatest Jewish tragedy since the Holocaust," Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, told the 23rd CJC Regional Conference last week.

Next to the existence of the state of Israel, there is nothing more important than the "rescuing of Russian Jews who have been subjected to a continuous policy of cultural genocide for 40 years," Rose said.

It was a paradox, he said "while we in the West worry about Jewish survival, there has been a regeneration among Russian Jews."

Since 1971, 160,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union, Rose told the meeting, adding he believed there was a direct connection between

Alan Rose

the levels of dissent and the number of Jews who have escaped. "The Soviet Union is vulnerable to outside pressure."

The crushing of the dissident movement with its ensuing closed trials, signifies a "return to neo-Stalinism," Rose said. He cited the recent incident at the Ontario Science Centre, where anti-Semitic literature was distributed during a Soviet space exhibit.

"The Soviet Union is now the prime centre and propagator of anti-Semitism, which it is pouring out with a furious capacity," he commented. "Short-wave broadcasts to Africa are filled with anti-Semitic diatribes."

Although he does not advocate a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, he said action in keeping with the resolution brought before the United States Congress which asked for a change in the site for the games, be looked into. The matter will come up for discussion at the World Presidium for Soviet Jewry which meets, in London, at the end of September.

The all-day conference at Baycrest Terrace was well represented by delegates from 10 Ontario communities — Oshawa, Hamilton, Guelph, Cambridge, Brantford, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, London, Windsor, Kingston and Sudbury as well as Toronto.

In the keynote address, Norman Frimer, of Washington D.C., said since the end of World War II, Jews of North America scuttled many of their values.

"We jettisoned our religious, cultural and personal values," he said, "as an expedient for financial security. We made quantitative gains but the question is: what did we lose qualitatively?"

Rabbi Frimer, a former Torontonian who has just completed a three-year term as international director of Hillel, said "In the jungle out there" the Jew often was unable to find the time to be a "mentsch." In many cases, the "nashomah" (the soul) cried for something more substantial.

However, Frimer said there is a trend back to traditional Jewish values. The Jewish yearning for freedom, as evidenced by the struggle of the Holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel, has made a deep impression on the younger generation. They are realizing the rat race is not enough and the warmth and brotherhood of the older days are qualities to be cherished.

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Specialist in foreign affairs Israel Bonds dinner guest

TORONTO —

Moshe Arens, chairman of Israel's foreign affairs and security committee of the Knesset, will give the major address at a dinner honoring Judy Feld Carr at Beth Tzedec Congregation Oct. 26. The speaker is a key figure in determining Israel's foreign policy.

Mrs. Carr will receive Israel Bonds' 30th anniversary award in recognition of her services on behalf of Beth Tzedec and her work for Jews in Arab lands.

Arens was born in Lithuania in 1925 and came to the U.S. in 1939 where he received a B.Sc. in mechanical engineering from MIT. He served in the U.S. army's corps of engineers during World War II.

Arens emigrated to Israel in 1948 to serve in the Etzel underground movement headed by Menachem Begin and only after Israel's independence was won and proclaimed, did he return to the U.S. to continue his studies and work for the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

In 1958, he returned to Israel to become a professor of aeronautical engineering at the Haifa Technion. For the next several years, he occupied many important posts including vice-president of the engineering division, Israel Aircraft Industries and president of Cybernetics, Inc. It was for his many professional achievements that Arens received the coveted Israel Defense Award in 1971.

Arens has remained close to Prime Minister Begin and serves as chairman of the Begin-founded Herut party. In 1974, he was elected on the Herut slate to the Knesset and served as a member of the finance committee.

Moshe Arens

Confusion on status of merger develops over policy statement

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The Chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region has "declined" to approve or disapprove a statement reaffirming the principle of merger passed last week by a joint officers' meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services and CJC, Eastern Region.

Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, who left the officers' meeting early, told The Canadian Jewish News: "I declined to approve or disapprove any statement issued in relation to the meeting of AJCS and CJC Eastern Region officers on merger, because the report of the meeting has not yet been presented to the Eastern Region Executive Committee, whose next meeting takes place on Sept. 25."

The oficers meeting on Sept. 12 at AJCS headquarters also appointed a committee of nine representing both organizations, to "consider the drawing up of a draft constitution."

Said Schwartzben: "Had I known that this action might be taken when meeting with Hillel Becker (AJCS president), on the agenda of the joint officers' meeting, I never would have approved the meeting."

He also raised the question as to the constitutionality of the meeting — the fact officers of AJCS and CJC Eastern Region met jointly for official action — and added that the Eastern Region's Sept. 25 meeting would deal with these matters before he could make any statement.

AJCS, however, has already approved the statement, which reads in part: "At a meeting of the officers of the two organizations...the following resolution was adopted — that officers...assembled for this purpose, hereby affirm their commitment to the principle of merger between the two organizations as being in the best interests of the Jewish community of Montreal.

"It was further decided to appoint a committee to consider the drawing up of a draft constitution which would be presented to the governing bodies of the two organizations for their approval...the committee was instructed to report to a meeting of the officers of both organizations on Oct. 12."

The committee consists of Jack Cummings, Dodo Heppner, Mr. Justice Perry Mayer, Flora Naglie, Oscar Respitz, Frank Schlesinger, Dr. Harvey Sigman, Leon Teitelbaum and Irving Halpern.

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Run for office is advice

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Jews should consider running for political office in Quebec as a means of ensuring that their particular concerns are heard, the research director of the Jewish Community Research Institute said here recently.

Jack Kantrowitz told a meeting of the sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue that it was not enough anymore for Jews to just learn to speak French, although that of course remains essential before any other action can be taken.

Emphasizing that his opinions were his own and not necessarily those of the JCRI board, he said that Jews in the United States and now Ontario too, are active at all levels of politics and in all parties and Quebec Jews should follow a similar course.

"It is normal for Jewish politicians in the U.S. to express concern on issues that affect the Jewish community," said Kantrowitz. "The number of Jews in the Quebec Liberal Party can be counted by name."

Because Jews represent only 1.6 percent of the population of Quebec, it is impossible for them to have much influence if they remain voters and not candidates too, Kantrowitz suggested. Quebec Jews, he continued, cannot allow their case to go "by default."

"We need to make sure our people express themselves to ensure our own self interests," he said, urging Jews to be more involved with public school boards, the bar, the medical associations and other professional groups who put forward proposals to the government.

Only in this way, he said, can there be some Jewish input in government policy-making. Jews should also try to enter the Quebec civil service, Kantrowitz said, noting that the government is now recruiting anglophones at McGill University who can speak French.

"This is one of the rare times in history when a government has said we want Jews to play a role in this society...The Jewish community has little experience with this. The question now is how to accomplish this while maintaining our own identity."

(IPPA photo)

Are Israeli women liberated? Are they an integral part of the Zionist phenomena? All these issues — and more — are debated in Israel's women's magazines, At and La'Isha, which claim an increasingly growing readership.

World News

Religious News Service photos

During a break at the recently concluded Camp David talks, Menachem Begin played chess with U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Looking on, from left, were: Simcha Dinitz, Israeli ambassador to U.S.; Begin aide Gen. Ephraim Poran; and Begin's press secretary, Dan Patir. In actual fact, Camp David was one big "chess" game, in the view of informed analysts.

Worst tragedy since Holocaust

(Cont'd from Page 1

Frimer said, while many young men and women are alienated from Judaism, there is a substantial minority on the fringe which has not yet been swallowed by assimilation. "We must penetrate into this unidentifiable group," he urged. "We must move out to them and welcome them into the community with no preconditions and no unnegotiable demands. We must give them a warm welcome from the heart and soul."

To regain the others, Jews must launch a gigantic "project reclamation," said the rabbi. "We must merge our talents, means, know-how and skills and go out to find them. Special attention should be paid to those on the verge of getting married or who are about to form families — because as the family goes, so Judaism goes. If we can't encourage solid family life, we won't make it."

Frimer said the reclamation effort can not be accomplished by a one-year crash program. A long-range plan is required.

Jerome Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family & Child Service, following up on Frimer's theme, said young people in the 12 to 35-year age group are on the verge of being reached. Speaking at a symposium on Jewish family life, Diamond said the Jewish family "is fighting back from the sloth of the past 10 years. But the children are forcing their parents to be clearer in defining their values." He added, "it takes two healthy parents to raise healthy kids."

Maurice Roumani, secretary-general of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries (WOJAC), was the featured speaker during the Foreign Affairs session. He spoke of the need to bring to world attention "the fact of Jewish refugees from Arab lands," which he claimed has been swept aside under the barrage of publicity for Palestinian rights.

Mrs. Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the CJC Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, spoke of the difficulty in getting anything published in the media on the plight of Jews who have had to leave countries where their ancestors have lived and enriched the culture for 3,000 years as well as those who are virtual prisoners in other Arab countries.

Negotiations

(Cont'd from Page 1)

In a meeting held on May 24, CJC officers approved the concept of merger. Their counterparts at AJCS followed suit in a meeting on July 13.

Irving Halperin, AJCS executive committee chairman, said while the Jewish services body had approved the concept of merger, its negotiating committee, of which he is a member, did not have any authorization to "make deals" with representatives of Congress. "After the process of negotiation has taken place," he said, "a report will be given to the executive committee of AJCS and ultimately to the board of directors for approval, amending or rejection."

He said AJCS's executive committee approved the concept of merger because it felt the need for a unified Jewish community leadership at this time and an evaluation of the structures of CJC, Eastern Region and AJCS "led one inevitably to the conclusion that our community would be strengthened as a result of the unification of the two organizations.

Eddie Wolkove, Eastern Region treasurer and a member of CJC's negotiating committee, stressed last week the negotiating process was a preliminary stage for gathering information and no final decisions could be taken by the negotiating committee.

Report called cynical

LONDON [JCNS]

The cynical reaction of the Confederation of British Industry over attempts to combat the Arab boycott, disclosed in the report of the House of Lords select committee, comes as no surprise.

In its memorandum to the select committee the CBI stated: "We would wish to emphasize that, in principle, this Confederation aligns itself with the government in being opposed to, and deploring boycotts which lack international support and authority. We do not, therefore, approve the Arab boycott, but such disapproval represents a moral stance which in practical terms, has to yield to commercial realism.

Senator Edward Kennedy told 18 families will leave Russia

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.), has announced he has been assured by Soviet authorities that 18 Jewish and non-Jewish families who have been seeking to emigrate for years will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Kennedy, who just returned from a week-long visit to the USSR, said he received this assurance after meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

One of those to receive a visa, Kennedy said, is Prof. Benjamin Levich, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He has been seeking to emigrate to Israel since 1972.

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ), in welcoming the announcement, noted that Levich is the highest ranking Soviet Jewish scientist to seek an emigration visa and if he is allowed to leave the SSSJ believes many other Jewish scientists will apply for visas.

Kennedy said visas are also to be given to Boris and Natasha Katz and their 10-month-old daughter Jessica. The infant suffers from a rare digestive ailment which can be treated only by a formula made in the United States. The Katz case was brought to wide attention by the Boston-based Action for Soviet Jewry which has arranged for the infant to receive the formula.

While in the Soviet Union, Kennedy met with Boris Katz. He also met with Ida Milgrim and Leonid Scharansky, the mother and brother of Anatoly Scharansky; Dr. Alexander Lerner and Victor Eilstratov.

Among other Jews mentioned by Kennedy scheduled to receive emigration visas are former prisoner of conscience Lev Roitburg, of Odessa, and Moscow Refuseniks Alexander Bolshoi, Galina Nizhikov and Olga Serocva. "I have every expectaion that all of these families will be permitted to leave for the United States or Israel in the near future," Kennedy said.

Ministers want clarification

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Israeli ministers are asking for further clarification about the circumstances which led to a meeting between Knesset members representing Israel officially at the Interparliamentary meeting in Bonn, West Germany, and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The meeting between Avraham Melamed (National Religious Party), and Mordechai Wirshubski (Shinui) with Sbdullah Al-Franji, the local PLO man, took place at a reception for delegates given by the mayor of Bonn.

The meeting was strongly criticized by other Israeli Knesset members attending the conference who stand by the Israeli policy that there should be no contacts, even exploratory ones, with PLO representatives. They said they would not talk to murderers.

The meeting has also aroused anger in official circles in Israel where it was described as "a grave act."

Both the deputy premier, Prof. Yigael Yadin, and Yosef Burg, who are standing in for Prime Minister Begin, and foreign minister Moshe Dayan, respectively, are understood to have asked for further details.

The two Knesset members concerned, who hold doveish views, defended their action by saying they had explained Israel's case, and had stressed it would be impossible to include the PLO in any settlement negotiations while that organization kept up its murderous activities against Israel.

Prison harshness destroys lives

NEW YORK, [JTA] —

While the number of the Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience increased during the summer of 1978, reports from the USSR indicate that many of those who have been imprisoned since as far back as 1970 are suffering severe physical ailments due to the primitive prison conditions in the Soviet gulag.

Reports reaching the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), indicate that POCs Hillel Butman, Wulf Zalmanson, Leib Knokh, Boris Penson, Eduard Kuznetsov, and Anatoly Altman, are suffering from severe digestive and heart disorders, due to the lack of nourishment in their diets, as well as cardio-vascular difficulties due to the harsh prison regime.

At the same time it was learned that the mother of POC Josif Mendelevich was refused a visit with her son, prior to taking her husband's coffin to Israel. Prison officials claimed that as she no longer had Soviet documents, "the relationship could not be proven." The NCSJ Soviet Jewry Research Bureau reports that 23 POCs are now incarcerated in Soviet prison camps and or in exile.

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Left to right Howard Reininger, president of the congregation; Harvey Heber, president, Ontario Region, United Synagogues of America; Tony Roman, mayor of Markham; Barney Danson, defence minister; Alf Stong, MP and Rabbi Joseph Kelman.

Shaar Shalom's north of Metro

By SYLVIA LEVINE

TORONTO — The first Conservative synagogue north of Steeles is scheduled to open its doors a year from now. At the ground-breaking ceremony Sunday, September 10, Shaar Shalom officially confirmed that Toronto's Jewish community has expanded into Markham. The new synagogue will be erected at the corner of Simonston and Don Mills.

Barney Danson, minister of defence, summed up the hope and faith in the future expressed at the ceremony. "This is an occasion that the young boys and girls here today will remember all their lives. We are breaking ground not only for those who are present today but for those who will come later to honor one another and our Creator. The spirit, conviction, and religious motivation that brought together Shaar Shalom's first minyan and that is behind the putting up of this edifice must radiate. It must never be reduced."

Danson joined with the other speakers in expressing the feeling that the historic ground-breaking

Rabbi Joseph Kelman

was also indicative of a trust in the future of Canada as well as a pledge to continue to be part of the surrounding community.

Tony Roman, the mayor of Markham, invited the synagogue to establish a "community and identity in our town. I hope that it will prove to be for the betterment of all of us."

Alf Strong, federal MP for the Markham area, reminded the group of the significance of the planned synagogue's name — Shaar Shalom.

"The name means Gate of Peace. I think it bears a message. Christians and Jews must strive together for peace in the world and in our country. Our real religion must be practised in the world as well as in our churches and synagogues."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, drew a parallel between the event and the meeting of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Sadat. "They are meeting at Camp David at this very moment: In years to come we'll remember the two events together."

Harvey Haber, president of United Synagogues, Ontario region, has already seen one synagogue grow from an idea into a reality. He was present at the founding of Beth Tikvah congregation.

According to Les Lauer, past president of the new congregation and past president of its building committee, the first five families met and worshipped together in 1974. Now 70 families strong, they have an active brotherhood, sisterhood, and Hebrew afternoon school. Saturday services are held in room 220 at Markham Plaza. This year high holiday services will be held in the Fairview Mall auditorium.

The Hebrew afternoon school is held at Zion Heights Junior High, which has donated its facilities. Lauer remarked, "most of our congregation is new to this area. Many are from Montreal and South Africa. We are still small enough to feel like one family and that is very nice."

He added, "Rabbi Kelman has been very helpful to us, as a friend and as an advisor. He has given us pointers along the way on how to go about establishing ourselves as a congregation and on the building of our synagogue."

The new building will go up in two stages. The first stage will cost $200,000 — excluding the cost of the lot. When the congregation outgrows that, the second stage will be begun. Architect Martin Mendelow designed the structure.

Residents of Markham or northeast Toronto interested in the congregation and its plans for the future, should phone 889-8694, 494-3157, or 889-5479.

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Begin is victimized by hatred of media

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A hate campaign against Prime Minister Begin is being carried on in the media in North America, Nick Simmons, director of communications of the Canada-Israel Committee, told a gathering of Central Ontario Region Hadassah women.

But Canada, he went on, "stands up very well in comparison with the sort of stuff we've been seeing in the United States. Generally speaking, the Canadian print media have been quite responsible."

Both Simmons and Clara Balinsky, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, stressed the importance of support for the policies of the government of Israel by the Jews of the Diaspora at the recent Ontario regional reunion held at Beth Jacob Synagogue here.

Simmons, guest speaker on the morning public affairs program, blamed the negative propaganda about Begin on his 29 years in opposition in Israel, "where it is legitimate to criticize your political enemies" and the fact that "Arabs and others have been quick to pick up statements by Ben-Gurion and others in which Begin was called a terrorist."

"What happens," he continued, "is that people outside of Israel, who do not exactly have the best interest of Israel at heart, can pick up on these 29 years and use them against Israel by getting at Begin."

He advised caution in public statements and suggested before making pronouncements on issues such as the "Peace Now" movement in Israel, we should ask ourselves "first, whom are we talking to and second, what would be the repercussions of what we are saying."

He also announced the CIC will, from now on, provide organizations with more public affairs material.

Referring to the "backbiting behind Mr. Begin," Mrs. Balinsky said for the first time in recent history "serious questions have been raised about the role of Diaspora Jewry: what is the place for dissent and what are its effects on the security of Israel.

"We here now in the Diaspora must do everything possible to stand behind the policy of the government of Israel," she declared.

"The issue of a divided Jewish community . . . has come up at a time when we can least afford divisiveness. What Hadassah-WIZO Month of 1978 must tell the Canadian public is that 17,000 members and 1,500 male life associates fully intend to continue the work on behalf of Israel, both through the organization's projects and as individuals committed to Israel's security."

Simmons praised the Ontario government for proposing what is "probably the best single piece of legislation in the world to deal with the Arab boycott" and he disclosed that the CIC will be making a detailed presentation before the justice committee of the Ontario legislature, in September.

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Road to peace

The road to peace in the Middle East is somewhat less hazardous as a result of the Camp David meeting. The framework for a settlement of the issues which have bedevilled all efforts to bring an end to war, has been fashioned after 13 days of intense negotiation in the tranquil Maryland setting.

The agreements reached between Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat form a solid basis for the prolonged talks that will follow as both parties come to grips with many areas still in dispute.

Israel has agreed to what was termed a phased withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 Israeli-Arab war. There will be a five-year transitional period during which time the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will obtain complete autonomy and Israeli military rule will come to an end. An international peacekeeping force will be maintained during this transitional period. Egypt's sovereignty over the Sinai — already offered by Israel — will also be part of a peace settlement.

The road to peace appears free of its major blockades, but the road is a long one. The euphoria which followed President Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem must be avoided. The outcome of the Camp David talks is most encouraging, particularly in view of the rather gloomy interim reports issued to the hundreds of reporters at the scene, but there is much to be done in the months ahead. The question of Israeli settlements on Egyptian soil for example, has not been resolved, and this issue is a formidable one.

What has emerged from Camp David is the resolve of both Middle East leaders to seek a peaceful settlement, and to keep talking until one is achieved. The task is a great one, for already Israel's enemies — and Egypt's, too — are preparing to fight any settlement leading to recognition of Israel's right to exist. Terrorist raids on Israel have begun and undoubtedly will be stepped up as the PLO attempts to disrupt the fresh impetus to peace. Both Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat face hostility in their respective homelands as a result of the agreements signed at Camp David. The ink was scarcely dry on the agreements when they were accused of a sell-out of national interests.

President Carter, whose political stock has risen as a result of his efforts at Camp David, believes the signing of the agreements constitutes "a significant achievement in the cause of peace." His words were echoed by both Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat, as they departed for home. They had high praise for President Carter's efforts to bring about progress at the talks.

Progress has been achieved, but much remains to be done. Mr. Begin has given the world fresh evidence of his resolve to achieve peace and his willingness to compromise on issues that do not threaten Israel's security. Momentum towards peace has been set in motion once more, and this time it may not be derailed.

Three motifs

For the thoughtful Jew three motifs characterize the period of the New Year—prayer, charity and penitence.

In ancient Judaism, institutional prayer was unknown. The focus of religious worship was the Temple and its attendant rites. With the destruction of the Temple, Judaism evolved an elaborate prayer schema which enabled Jews to capture many of the resonances of the Temple service.

During the High Holidays the Jew prays for the forgiveness of his sins. The numerous "Al het," ("For the sin. . . .") prayers which are uttered in the synagogue, are couched in the first person plural—a recognition of the collective responsibility which one Jew bears for another. The confessional thus expressed, shows that Judaism is not interested in morbid preoccupation with one's sins. Instead the emphasis is on the health of the people as a whole.

In Temple times, the observance of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur were marked by elaborate sacrificial exercises and the blowing of the shofar. Today sacrifices no longer form part of Judaism's religious observances. Prayer and the practice of charity have replaced the splendor of the Temple services.

"When Ezra met with the Jews of Jerusalem in 458 BCE" observes Rabbi Abraham P. Bloch, "he ordered them to celebrate the festival of Rosh Hashana by giving charity to the poor." This has led the rabbis to assert that charity is one of the fundamental keys to salvation.

But the shofar remains. Used in war to call man to arms the shofar, in Jewish liturgy is used to call man to examine his inner life—his spiritual dimension. The blasts of the shofar during the Yamim Noraim—the days of awe—serve to remind man of his physical limitations, his fragility and vulnerability to sin.

The third theme of the High Holidays is the penitential motif. The prophet Ezekiel reminds us: "As I live, says the Lord, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that the wicked turn from his way and live." (33:11) The rabbis teach us that sincere contrition and penitence "effect an immediate pardon for transgressions of positive commandments." Forgiveness through this path comes only in the relationship between God and man. In the case of grievances between men only reconciling of differences can bring about forgiveness.

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, signalling as they do the solemn beginning of the Jewish New Year, are designed to sensitize Jews to the need for absolute truth in the social and religious spheres. As far back as Isaiah this great prophet showed his loving concern for the Jewish people when he admonished them about public displays of piety—which masked corrupt values. His message is as valid today.

Hollywood giant

Jack Warner was one of the old-time movie kings, a studio boss whose name was as well known in Hollywood as those of Louis Mayer, Samuel Goldwyn and Adolph Zukor. In the golden age of Hollywood, when the studio system reigned supreme and when the names of starlets were on the lips of an adoring public wracked by the Depression, Warner was a star in his own right. He never appeared on the screen, but he was far more influential—and richer—than the actors and actresses who starred in Warner Brother movies.

Born in London, Ontario, he was one of the 12 children of Ben Warner, a merchant. The event that propelled him and his three brothers into the fledgling business was the release of the 1903 epic, **The Great Train Robbery**. Jack, Harry, Sam and Albert scraped together $1,000, a princely sum in those days, bought a projector, rented a vacant store in New Castle, Pennsylvania, and converted it into a theatre which they dubbed The Bijou.

The enterprising brothers branched into motion picture production, and their initial effort, **Four Years in Germany**, was a critical and financial success. Warner became studio chief at the age of 22 and for the next 50 odd years produced a torrent of films.

He was known as an astute businessman who rarely committed errors. Warner was responsible for the first "talkie," **The Jazz Singer**, released in 1927, and he was one of the geniuses behind **Casablanca** and **The Treasure of Sierra Madre**, that magnum opus starring the inimitable Humphry Bogart.

But Warner was not without his flaws. He missed the opportunity of obtaining rights to **Gone With The Wind**, and it was said by some detractors that his appreciation of the finer points of cinema was minimal.

On balance, however, Jack Warner was something of a legend in his own time, a giant in the pantheon of Hollywood.

Stunning news

They say that if you live long enough you will end up seeing everything.

Senator George McGovern, the dovish spokesman for antiwar forces during the Vietnamese debacle, said recently at a Congressional hearing that the United States might have to consider a pre-emptive strike in Cambodia to prevent the genocidal activities of its Communist leaders.

A news report from the State Department revealed that hundreds of mainland Chinese students are expected to begin their studies in the United States this fall. A reciprocal agreement will also see American students pursuing courses at Chinese institutions—a mere 25 years after both nations were slugging it out near the Yalu River in North Korea.

President Carter's financial adviser, Bert Lance, of banking fame, apologized last month to the B'nai B'rith anti-Defamation League for making anti-Semitic allegations about Jewish control of the American media.

In the midst of the brutal carnage against Christians now taking place in Lebanon, Israel emerges as the only voice of protest against Syria's spoliation of one of the most ancient communities in the Middle East.

The most stunning news to reach us in years, however, is the announcement that Morocco is planning to open up two kosher hotels shortly in order to accommodate an expected influx of kashruth-observant Jews.

Jewish tourists are now officially welcome in Morocco; soon kosher facilities will be available.

Miami Beach, watch out!

The 'Arabization' of London continues to change veneer of Britain's capital

You should see all the Arabs in Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon -- really, it's absolutely incredible! It looked like Morocco at times -- not a British face in sight! I never saw anything like that in a Western country before. — Letter From a Canadian in London.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Last of eight parts]

LONDON, England —

A Canadian visitor returning to London this summer for the first time in eight years is continually amazed by the pervasive Arab Moslem influence in this stylish British capital.

When I left London in 1970, following my studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies, the Arabs had already established something of a toehold in this sophisticated and glittering city. Upon my return, I discovered they had a foothold here.

Eight years ago, when I arrived in England to begin my studies at the University of London, I could not help but notice the proliferation of Arab students on the campus, the number of Arab banks and airline offices on fashionable streets and the space lavished on Middle East news by the major national dailies. But, being aware of Britain's longtime connection with the Middle East, I was not so surprised at the Arab presence.

When I revisited London in July, I was surprised by the huge Arab presence here. There are more Arab students than ever at British universities and Jewish students are considerably outnumbered by Arab ones. New Arab banks and airline offices, reflecting the increased inflow of petrodollars and Moslem tourists into this green isle, crop up every month. And the British press, which has traditionally been impartial or cool to Israel in most cases, continues to outshine its North American counterpart in terms of comprehensive coverage and literate writing.

Even if you are well armed with this knowledge, you are still amazed by what you see in the crowded streets of London these days.

For one thing, the volume of Arab tourists converging on London and other destinations in Britain is truly monumental. Dressed in conservative pinstriped suits or long, flowing white gowns complete with kefiyyahs, Arab men are indeed conspicuous by virtue of their seemingly strange garb. Traditional Arab women wear embroidered caftans, or plain ones, and sometimes the lower part of their faces are veiled. Londoners are no longer taken aback by this infinitely colorful display of haberdashery.

And they do not raise their eyebrows simply because the passenger in the back seat of a Rolls Royce or Bentley happens to be a wealthy Arab on the way to a business appointment or a buying expedition at Harrods or Liberty.

According to several surveys, London has become the Arabs' favorite city, surpassing New York, Paris, Istanbul or Munich.

As is to be expected, the city fathers of London have adjusted themselves to the phenomenon. On Oxford and Regent Streets, prime shopping thoroughfares, signposts are now in three languages—English, German and Arabic. Store windows, announcing the advent of a special sale, advertise in Arabic, too.

In order to service London's growing Arab population, whether they be tourists or temporary and permanent residents, a few enterprising editors took it upon themselves to start an Arabic-language daily, El-Arab. It bills itself as Europe's only Arab daily, a claim that is not likely to be challenged within the foreseeable future. El Arab's ads are found in subway cars and on London's famous red double-decker buses; ideal media by which to spread the word.

In addition to being Europe's only capital with an Arab daily, London has emerged as a media centre of publications dealing with Middle Eastern affairs. On newsstands from Camden Town to Soho, periodicals such as Mideast Events and The Middle East are displayed rather prominently. It is believed that Arab sheikhs finance these glossy anti-Communist magazines, running to about 10 in number. For the most part, they are indispensable reading, featuring generally good "backgrounders" on inter-Arab politics almost unavailable in other English-language publications.

Naturally, the Arabs are using their vast wealth to buy valuable tracts of land and prime location property in Britain. This has caused some resentment and jealousy in certain circles, but most Britons appear to take these purchases in their stride, arguing that Arab investments cannot hurt the ailing economy.

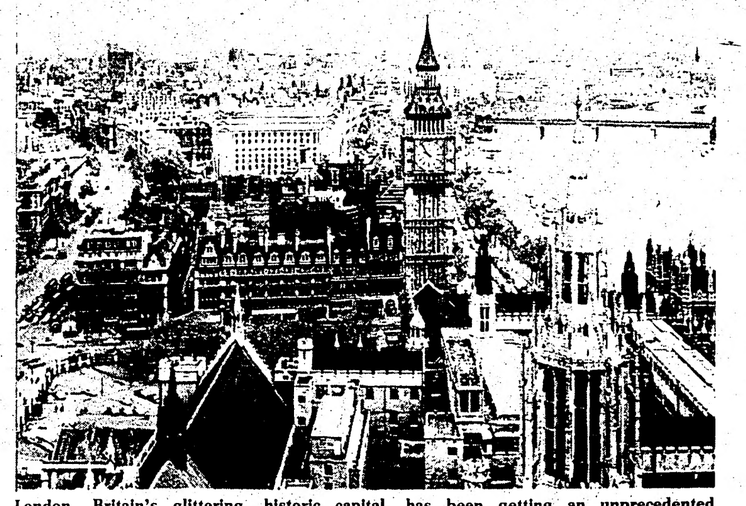
Thanks to Britain's legacy in Middle Eastern affairs, there are probably more Arab embassies and trade offices in London than in any other city in the world. Even the PLO maintains an office here, in an unobtrusive building housing The Arab League.

Because London is such an important capital for Arab diplomats, Middle East rivalries have been transfered to the city. Two examples will suffice. Last January, the PLO's representative here was murdered by radical rivals, and in mid-July the former prime minister of Iraq was gunned down in a ritzy hotel opposite Hyde park, site of Speaker's Corner. British officials who monitor Arab affairs in London are not sanguine that the city will cease being an inter-Arab killing ground.

On a lighter note, London is being touted by gourmets and gourmands alike as a mecca for Middle Eastern food. When I lived here, there were a few Arab restaurants worth eating at, not to mention Greek Cypriot places offering similar fare. Today, however, it is hard not to run into a restaurant specializing in Arab cuisine.

Many of them are found in Soho, the quaint entertainment and dining quarter, and others are scattered throughout London. One particular one, El Sheikh, is right across from that most British of Institutions, the Savoy Hotel.

It is obvious that the Arab invasion of Britain is more than merely a passing aberration. It is a fact that many Britons will have to get used to in the coming years.



London, Britain's glittering, historic capital, has been getting an unprecedented influx of Arab visitors in the last few years. It's the Arabs' favorite city in Europe.

Al-Arab, published in London, is the only Arabic daily in Europe. London is also the home base for a large number of English publications dealing with the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The new breed of Arab farmers in state of Israel are enjoying a new found wealth in agriculture

By ELLEN DAVIDSON

JERICHO —

Achmad Nammari lives in a shimmering lake of plastic in Jericho near the Dead Sea.

Under the sheets of clear polyethelene which cover the fields in this water rich oasis town is a startling array of tomatoes, cucumbers and eggplants. These vegetables find their way to tables in Israel, Judea and Samaria in the West Bank, and even to Arab countries across the Jordan River. They have made Achmad Nammari, if not a wealthy man, at least a very comfortable one.

As a successful vegetable grower, Nammari is typical of a new breed of Arab farmers in Judea and Samaria on the West Bank of the Jordan River, who have taken advantage of the latest farming skills made available to them since 1967 when the Israelis took over. It is the sharing of skills and an ever growing eagerness to work together with Israel experts that has caused the agricultural output of the administered territories to increase an amazing 500% since 1967.

"The Green Revolution" is the term now used to describe what has taken place in the last ten years in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip. Until the Six Day War, Jordan was the administrative, organizational and operational center for the West Bank areas. The only officials were clerks with no special agricultural knowledge.

Since Israel assumed responsibility, a network of district agricultural offices with 15 Israeli instructors has been set up. Six hundred local residents received specialized training and together with the Israelis run operations in the six subdistricts of the region. At every office, veterinary services, training facilities and a chain of experimental stations have been added.

The efforts invested in agriculture in the West Bank have clearly borne fruit. The average annual wage here has been pushed from $900 to more than $4,000 today.

"Now we plug the television into a wall socket and not into the tractor battery," says Nammari, reporting on how his life as a farmer has improved dramatically in the past several years. He is eager to show off the small, used generator, which chugs rhythmically in a deserted coop behind the house. The recently purchased generator, which gives enough electricity for lights, the television and a refrigerator, is Nammari's first luxury purchase, he points out.

Nammari attributes his "jump up" in the world to his visit in 1970 to an agricultural exhibition in the town of Jericho. He was impressed by what he saw.

He met Israeli farming expert Yaacov Katzir and on the spot the two men made arrangements for a loan to buy a tractor, which, with proper instruction, could be used not just for ploughing, but for spraying, mulching and spreading fertilizers.

Nammari soon started using the successful Israeli trickle irrigation system. Called the "tiftuf" system (which in Hebrew means "droplets"), water is carefully deposited near the roots of the plants through tiny holes in special hoses which lie in rows alongside the seedlings. The water goes directly into the soil, saving almost 40% which would be lost through evaporation in conventional methods of irrigation. Along with new fertilizers the trickle system began to give an impressive increase in yield.

Soon after, polyethelene coverings came to Nammari's farm, which by then had grown from two to 35 acres. Strips of plastic placed directly on the earth kept in the moisture; black plastic served a double purpose by keeping out weeds.

Today, the Nammari family farmhouse is surrounded by miles of plastic hothouse tubes standing two to three feet in height; they keep in the moisture and keep out the harsh winter cold at night, which is typical of the strange climate in Jericho, the lowest point on earth.

Life is much better for Achmad Nammari and his family. His brothers help his father manage the farm and the oldest brother, aged 34, is a police officer in the town of Jericho. "I want to make things easier for my family," he said, giving as an example the new electricity generator. "But at this point, we're so impressed by our increased yields that we are putting most of the profits back into the farm." The Nammari family has bought a second tractor and a small tender truck. They manage an average of 40 laborers on the farm. Besides the vegetables, they grow oranges and papayas, which are characteristic of Jericho, which is the oldest city on earth.

Life most certainly is not yet a complete paradise for Achmad Nammari. He still has political disagreements with the Israelis, but Nammari has found a practical road of cooperation with his Jewish neighbors. He has developed friendships, overcome previous suspicions. Thanks to peaceful coexistence, a crack has been opened in the door to peace. The relationship has benefited him and his family and certainly bodes well for the mutual development of agriculture in a potentially fertile land.

Israeli agriculture expert advises Arab farmers on West Bank on growing techniques.

Letters to the Editor

Opening drive with Javits seems wrong

Dear Editor:

The choice of Senator Javits to open the United Appeal Campaign in Montreal is hardly a happy one.

Despite years of incessant labor on behalf of Jews in general and Israel in particular, inestimable harm was done to Prime Minister Begin's heroic fight against virtually insuperable anti-Israeli odds when the redoubtable senator seemingly joined the ranks of those advocating the dismemberment of the state of Israel.

It is to be hoped that the Senator's statements constituted a mere lapsus linguae and that he will soon again rejoin the ranks as a staunch and steadfast fighter for Israel.

Philip Eibel M.D.,
Montreal

Dear Editor:

'Israel Plays Toronto' so the advertisement proclaimed sometime in the middle of June. Valuing such an occasion, it did not take much prompting but to write immediately as directed and to reserve my seats bolstered with a cheque.

A few days ago I received a letter from the 'powers-to-be' stating "Unfortunately seats are no longer available at the price requested. . . ."

I phoned and got a perfunctory answer about first come first served, etc. Also the house has been sold out. Great . . . but how do you explain the fact that the advertisement appeared in June—only to get a reply in September. I would suggest that the ad be renamed 'Impressario Plays Patrons!'

Hillel Diamond,
[former member of The Toronto Symphony Orchestra],
Toronto

Jews not seen as equals

Change in Arab attitudes necessary for peace

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement will not be facilitated by Israel's withdrawal from the occupied areas but by a wholesale change in Arab attitudes towards Jews, says a Libyan-born Israeli professor of political science.

In the Islamic lexicon, Jews are a tolerated people, and the Arab perception of Jews is at best ambivalent, according to Maurice Roumani of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Islam views Jews as a "protected people" and "the people of the book", but not as equals. "If the Arabs looked upon Jews as equals, there would be hope for amity and co-operation, which has been lacking for 1,300 years," he said in an interview.

Consequently, territory is not the core of the problem in Arab-Jewish relations, he observed. Palestinian refugees can easily be settled in other parts of the Arab world.

"If the Arab leaders are courageous enough to alter their attitudes toward Jews, then they can set in motion change."

Roumani was in Toronto to deliver several lectures on the Middle East and Arab Jewish refugees. His trip was sponsored by the Canadian Sephardic Federation, Beth Tzedec Congregation and the National Committee For Jews in Arab Countries-Canadian Jewish Congress.

He said that, although Oriental Jews have achieved equality of citizenship with Ashkenazic Jews in Israel, the economic gap between the two groups is widening.

Oriental Jews — or those from Arab lands — have been integrated into all sectors of Israeli society, yet they remain "in the low economic ranks" in Israel.

Roumani said Oriental families in Israel are considered to be under-privileged. In other words, the head of the family has less than seven years of formal education and earns less than the average worker, and five or six persons live in one room.

Roumani, a visiting professor at the Centre for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University, explained that Israel's social gap was growing wider because of objective and subjective reasons:

— Ashkenazic survivors of the Holocaust continue to be the recipients of German wartime reparations, while Oriental Jews who lost their money and property in their former homelands were never compensated for the loss.

— East European Jews, who comprise Israel's elite, "are more familiar with the game of economics; they know how to get things done."

— The educational system, recent reforms notwithstanding, has failed to bridge the chasm between Orientals and Ashkenazim.

— Orientals arrived in Israel with the disadvantage of lacking Western skills.

Partly because of their large families, a much smaller percentage of Orientals, in comparison to Ashkenazim, complete high school or enter university, the 39-year-old academic said.

Two-thirds of the manpower in the army is composed of Orientals, yet few become senior officers above the rank of lieutenant colonel. Even few Orientals are accepted into pilot training programs, Roumani disclosed.

Though Roumani describes Israel as a pluralistic rather than a melting pot type society, he indicated that the Oriental-Ashkenazic intermarriage rate is rising at a time when Ashkenazic prejudice against Orientals is on the decline.

In the early 1950s, when the first waves of Orientals began to inundate Israel, prejudice against them was far more pronounced than today because "Ashkenazim didn't know what kind of Jews they were."

Discrimination is very slight nowadays, and since both groups share a common destiny, Oriental resentment concerning their economic status is not as high as it might have been, he remarked.

A 10-year-old from South Korea, Choi Hyun-Joo, painted the above. It is one of 110 full color illustrations included in "Children of the World Paint Jerusalem", a Bantam paperback being printed Oct. 1.

Children's vision of Jerusalem

NEW YORK — Fantasy art, fairies and children's visions of the Holy City of Jerusalem, highlight the second series of full-color note cards coming from The Bantam Gallery.

Twenty-two year old artist Elizabeth Malczynski contributes eight designs to the Bantam Gallery's new series of note cards. Priced at 90 cents each, the cards are 6"x8" and the accompanying envelopes feature line drawings by Ms. Malczynski. The series includes illustrations originally appearing on Bantam's editions of **Dragonsong and Dragonsinger** by Anne McCaffrey, record album covers, and magazines.

In 1976, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek wrote a "Letter to the Children of the World" inviting them to paint the Holy City. In response, over 150,000 children, ages seven-14 from 47 nations around the globe, created their impressions. Five hundred of these illustrations were exhibited at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

The Bantam Gallery has selected 12 of these paintings for a series of 5"x7" note cards priced at 60 cents each.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

SAH PAH REET (f)	– Hairdresser	KTZAHRAH (f)	– Short
SHALOM	– Hello	AHT (f)	– You
AHNEE	– I	GAHM	– Also
L HEESTAH PEHR	– To get a haircut	TZEHVAH	– Color
AEZO	– Which (what kind)	KEHN	– Yes
TEESPOREHT	– Haircut	SHAHOR	– Black
ROTZAH (f)	– Want, wish	EESHAH	– Lady
MEESPAHRAH	– Barber shop or Beauty parlor		

Translate the following dialogue which takes place in a Beauty parlor

Hairdresser: Hello
Lady: Hello.
Lady: I want (a) haircut.
Hairdresser: What kind (of) (a) haircut?
Lady: (A) short haircut.
Hairdresser: You also wish (to have) (a) color?
Lady: Yes, (a) black color.

*NOTE: Words in brackets are understood.
**NOTE: The noun in Hebrew precedes the adjective.

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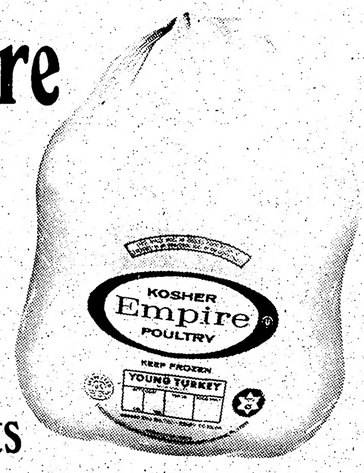

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SELICHOT SERVICES

Most synagogues will be holding selichot services late Sat. night, Sept. 23. Some have arranged special programs in addition to the schedule of prayers.

The Shomrai Shaboth Congregation, 583 Glengrove Ave. W., is sponsoring a M'lava Malka at 10:30 p.m. in which Rabbi Gedalia Felder will discuss the timely problems confronting Jews the world over. Selichot services follow, at 1 a.m.

The Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., will host as guest speaker Barney Danson, Canada's minister of defence, 9 p.m., who will be honored with a coffee reception. Selichot services will follow at 11:30 p.m.

Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., hosts Norman May, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, who will explore the question "After Camp David, what next?" A social hour will follow. Selichot services begin at 11 p.m.

The Beth Tzedec Congregation will hold a symposium on the theme "Sin: its perception in Modern Society," at 10:30 p.m. Panelists are psychiatrists Vivian Rakoff and Irvine Schiffer, and educator Rabbi Irwin Witty. Moderator is Dr. Daniel Silver, psychiatrist. Selichot services begin at midnight.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL BOND DINNER

The Pride of Israel Temple annual Bond award dinner on Tuesday, the 26th, will honor the chairladies of the sisterhood and the senior ladies auxiliary, 19 women in all. Guest artist will be humorist-raconteur-vocalist Emil Cohen. Cocktails are at 6:30 and the dinner is at 7 at the temple.

FARBAND FOLK SHULE PUPILS

There's a half-century reunion for Farband Folk Shule students planned for Saturday, Sept. 23. So, if you are one of the hundreds of pupils who attended shule at Cecil Street, Manning Avenue, Euclid Avenue or Viewmount Avenue, be sure to turn up, with your spouse of course. The wine and cheese party starts at 7:30 p.m., followed by a program at 9 which includes lots of Yiddish humor and a dramatic presentation by the alumni and present pupils of the Bialik Hebrew Day School. It all takes place in the school auditorium at 12 Viewmount Ave.

ABOUT CIVIL LIBERTIES

Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, will be speaking at Temple Har Zion tonight (the 22nd) on the current issue of **Are Civil Liberties in Canada Being Threatened?** His address immediately follows services, which begin at 8:30 p.m.

HIGH HOLY DAY INSTITUTE

The High Holy Day Institute, organized by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, is set for 9:15 p.m. this Saturday, the 23rd, with guest speaker David Lewis, former NDP leader. His subject will be **Reflections on a visit to Eastern Europe and the USSR**. Dedications of memorial plaques will take place at Selichot services which begin at 11:30 p.m.

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service for the martyred Jewish community of Ostrovtzer and vicinity, takes place Sunday, the 23rd, at 11 a.m. at the Ostrovtzer cemetery, Royal York Road. Rabbi Moses Burak will conduct the services. Cars will leave 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10:15 a.m.

FILLED TO CAPACITY

The testimonial dinner honoring Jacob Egit is booked to capacity; the arrangements committee regrets that further reservations cannot be accepted. As a reminder to those who are coming, this affair takes place at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. on Sun. Sept. 24. Under the auspices of the United Organizations for Histadrut, guest speaker will be Senator David Croll. Dinner chairman is Rabbi David Monson.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Pioneer Women will be holding their **Getting to know you** membership reception on Wed. Sept. 27, 8 p.m., at the home of Millie Rothman, 18 Vanwood Rd., Thornhill. Included in the evening are a slide presentation of the organization's work, a draw for sponsors, and wine and refreshments. Marilyn Myers, membership chairman, will welcome prospective members.

ORT CONCERT

Gala concert and champagne reception will be held at the home of Dorothy and Irving Shoichet, Thursday evening, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. The Galliard Ensemble—Robert Bick, flute; Paul Meyer, violin; Douglas Perry, viola; and Paul Pulford, cello—will perform selections from Mozart, Dohnanyi, and Roussel. Tickets are $50 per person, with a tax receipt issued in full. For reservations call the ORT office, 630-1946, Mrs. Cohen.

SENIORS' DANCE

The fall membership dance at the Wagman Centre is being held this Sunday, the 24th, from 7:30-10:30 p.m., with the Leonard Shapiro orchestra. The shuttle bus from the Jewish Home for the Aged will be available from 6:45-10:45 p.m.

WORKSHOP FOR VOLUNTEERS

A workshop for volunteers, entitled **When Nobody Else Cares, Chaplaincy Does!**, has been arranged for Monday, the 25th, under the auspices of Chaplaincy Services of Toronto Jewish Congress. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue. The focus will be on recruitment of volunteers and developing the necessary skills for visiting Jewish patients in major hospitals in the metro area. Breakfast and baby-sitting will be provided. For information, contact Ruth Resnick at 869-3811, local 286.

HOUSING FOR SENIORS

A panel of three speakers will discuss the topic **Housing for seniors—are we facing a crisis?**, at the Leah Posluns Theatre, North YMHA, 4588 Bathurst Street, on Mon. Sept. 25, at 1:30. This free forum, moderated by Isaac Daneman, vice-chairman, social action committee, Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, features Dr. Cope Schwenger, professor of community health, U of T; Susan Fish, city alderman specializing in housing and residential care facilities; and Marvin Novick, senior program director, Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

BBYO strengthens Biggar girl's Judaism

BIGGAR, Sask. —

Staying Jewish in Biggar, Saskatchewan (pop. 2500; Jewish pop. 1 family); is no easy feat, but Estelle Hock, 17, of Biggar, has made Judaism the focal point of her life — with help from the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO).

Biggar's sole Jewish teenager has wound up her summer as co-ordinator of BBYO's international leadership training and Judaism programs at B'nai B'rith Perlman Camp at Starlight, Pa.

When she goes to college later this year, she will major in Jewish studies. She is also planning to go to Israel — not as a tourist but to consider aliya. Like other Jewish teens in Western Canada, Estelle joined the B'nai B'rith Girls (BBG — the girls' component of BBYO) as soon as she was eligible.

"If you're Jewish in Western Canada and you're 14, you join BBYO," she explains. It is the only Jewish youth organization operating in her locale.

Because attendance at a BBG chapter meetin in Saskatoon involved a 120-mile auto trip, Estelle became active on the regional level, which offered weekend programs that blended Jewish social, religious and cultural activities.

In 1976, Estelle participated in BBYO's international summer Kalla here, the organization's most intensive program of Jewish living and learning. It was a turning point in her life. At first, she was scared. Most of the other 80 kids at Kalla had always been around Jewish people and lifestyles. For her, this was a new experience. Before long, though, she was questioning and debating with the staff of rabbis and social workers, singing folk songs in Hebrew and dancing Israeli dances.

Asked to identify the most important influence on her at the Kallah, Estelle says without hesitation, "It was Mitch."

"Mitch" is Rabbi Mitchell Wohlberg, a young, modern, Orthodox rabbi who is also spiritual leader of Beth Tfiloh Congregation in Baltimore. His strict Orthodox observance does not prevent him from wearing the "right" bluejeans, appreciating rock music and bantering with teenagers in their own jargon.

During the Kalla, participants are exposed to all the legitimate Jewish alternatives and no single one is preferred. Beside the resident faculty of social workers, rabbis from various backgrounds, and specialists in Hebrew language, dance and music, there are many guest speakers. The camp setting enhances the informal give-and-take quality of the proceedings. The youth are encouraged to question and required to read, study and take part in all aspects of the program, literally living and breathing Judaism every moment of the four weeks.

When Estelle went home to Biggar in 1976, she was determined to integrate Jewish observance into her life. She began to keep the Shabbat as fully as possible. She also persuaded her family to introduce elements of Jewish dietary law, although kosher meat was unavailable. She brought home $100 in Jewish reference books which she read thoroughly and consulted frequently.

Although her non-Jewish friends were supportive of her new lifestyle, Estelle says, "the hardest thing when I went home was that I had no one to share my ideas with."

Last year she was elected co-ordinator of all BBYO's international summer leadership training programs, including the Kalla, the International Leadership Training Conference and the BBG International Convention. As both organizer and participant at these programs, she now feels more certain than ever that her future must be a Jewish future.

Although her parents would prefer her to study something more conventional and job-oriented, Estelle says she will pursue her Jewish studies in college, first in the United States and then in israel. She adds that she intends to raise her future family in a community with a large Jewish population, probably in Israel or the United States. She plans also to take an active role in Jewish affairs.

"In fact," she says, "I'd like to become the first woman president of B'nai B'rith International."

BBYO is the largest Jewish youth movement in the world. Over 30,000 teenage boys and girls in Canada, the United States and 10 0ther countries are members.

Renowned Rabbi Schindler to address UIA on Oct. 7

TORONTO —

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, immediate past-chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, will be the guest speaker at the UIA Ontario Region annual leadership seminar and awards presentation which is being held in conjunction with the annual national general meeting of the UIA of Canada, Inc. over the weekend of Oct. 7 and 8 at the Inn on the Park Hotel.

Described by Time Magazine as the most prominent and persuasive spokesman for American Jewry, Schindler is a party to the highest level of discussion between Israel and the United States government and will present a report on the latest round of peace negotiations held at Camp David.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler

Sessions for survivors' children

TORONTO —

Toronto lawyer Ron Atkey recently addressed law faculty members of Israel's Hebrew University on Arab boycott legislation.

Atkey, Conservative candidate for St. Paul's, has written extensively on the boycott and assisted Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry in preparation of the Ontario boycott legislation.

Following his address to Hebrew University, Atkey will meet members of the Tel Aviv University law school as guest of Dean Yoram Dinstein.

As well, Atkey, a director of the Migraine Foundation of Canada, will meet with Dr. Felix Gad Sulman, a world-renowned expert on migraines.

...about people

Rabbi Moshe Yeres

Congregation Beth David, Brantford, recently appointed a new rabbi, Moshe Yeres, a recent graduate of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, of Yeshiva University. He hold a masters degree in Jewish Studies and he is working on his doctorate in rabbinic literature. For the past three years, Rabbi Yeres has been serving as an assistant rabbi in the Bronx. He recently married **Esty Frankel**, the daughter of the late Rabbi **Israel Frankel**, the past director of the Jewish Public Library, in Toronto.

* * * * *

Harry Henig, the father of concert pianist **Shella Henig**, has become a Founder Member of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation and has made an endowment towards the **William and Rhea Winston** chair for family medicine at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, in Jerusalem. In the last couple of years, Henig has been making a name for himself as an author, having just completed his second book **I Sold Myself a Dream**. His first book, **Orphan Of The Storm**, received much critical acclaim from Canadian literary critics. He'll be autographing his second book on Thursday, Sept. 21, from 6:30-8 p.m., on the fifth floor of the Bloor Bay.

* * * * *

At least 130 Russian immigrant youngsters benefited from an intense summer program in New York City and Toronto as part of the **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum** Jewish education program of Zeirei Agudath Israel of America. In Toronto, the program included 30 Russian immigrant girls who were enroled in Camp Ner Meir, the JEP day camp.

* * * * *

Love at first sight is something we all hear about and quite often it works out quite well. Two of the best examples of love at first sight have got to be **Abraham** and **Ida Davis**. They were married 65 years ago, last Sept. 13, at the Columbus Hall, in Toronto. And it all happened because when Abraham first saw Ida, he knew she was the girl for him. Mr. Davis operated a men's store on Queen Street for many years. They have four children, who've since given them eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Davis couple received a telegram of congratulations from the **Queen**, and letters from **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Lieut. Gov. Pauline McGibbon** and **Mayor Mel Lastman**.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo/Selichot (Saturday Night)

Baruch atah ba'ir. . . . Blessed art thou in the city. . . .

Once a foolish word gets out, even the wisest man can't get it back in.

Once, when the Kilcer Rav visited the mineral waters in Carlsbad, the saintly wife of a prominent Lodz Jew passed away. The Lodzer Jews insisted that the rabbi deliver the eulogy.

After the rabbi listed all the woman's many good deeds, he remarked: "Our rabbis teach that the death of the righteous serves as an atonement for the generation. But what happens if a city doesn't have a worthy saint of its own? Then the Almighty causes the righteous person who just happened to be visiting—like this worthy women—to pass away instead. . . ."

The gabbai of the Carlsbad community heard these comments and was so angry at the insult to his city, that he brought a suit against the rabbi. . . . (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

Unfortunately, too often people remember their Judaism only when it comes to funerals and dying. But Yiddishkeit is a **Torah's Chaim**, a way of life, not just for saying kaddish.

That's why the Almighty commanded . . . when a Jew finished donating all his tithes to the Levites and the poor, he came to the Holy Temple and announced: "I have not eaten thereof in grief . . . nor have I used any thereof for the dead. . . ."

It's weird, though—who would think that any Jew gives of his sacred offerings to the dead?

Ah, but it teaches . . . the Jew announced: "Ribono shel Olam, I didn't make my religion something just for the dead. I didn't attend shul just when they said viskor, and was absent the rest of the time. I wasn't just careful about covering the mirrors when sitting shiva, while forgetting all about your other sacred laws."

Being a Jew should be joyous, alive, **leibidicke**, touching every day, every moment!

* * * * *

The worst thing, **chas v'shalom**, is when a Jew knows what he should be doing—but then does wrong.

It is better not to know—then to know and transgress.

The Midrash tells a story: A king put two horticulturists in charge of his property. One was lazy and did nothing. But the other planted beautiful shrubs and flowers, and just as they were blossoming, he chopped them all down. At whom was the king angrier?

Every Jew knows there's a Shabbat; every Jew knows he should pray and put on tefillen every day; every Jew knows it's a mitzva to study Torah; every Jew knows he must be honest. When a Jew knows what he should do, then for that one thing he is the greatest scholar. And if he breaks the law. . . .

But who is perfect? Who doesn't have a pack of sins? Who doesn't have a closetful of wrong decisions, foolish mistakes, that can never be undone?

But . . . there's also teshuva.

Teshuva. Repentance. When a Jew changes his ways, then he becomes pure as a child. Teshuva—that is our job. Shabbat Shalom.

Sabbatical spent in the Holy Land a very richly rewarding experience

By VIVIEN SHARON

It requires a certain determination on behalf of parents to uproot their family and place them in a totally different milieu for a one-year period.

Prof. David Promislow, his wife, Shirley, and their four children, Michael, 15, Corinne, 13, Natalie, eight, and Ruthie, five, have just returned to Toronto from a year-long sabbatical in Israel, and the overall consensus was that it was a richly rewarding experience, both Jewishly and educationally.

But such a trip cannot be met without some apprehension. Both Shirley and David admit, before their departure, they were concerned it would be a traumatic experience, particularly for the children. They thought their almost-negligible Hebrew would create a rift. To make matters more pronounced, it was the family's first trip to Israel.

Physical arrangements had to be made, too. Shirley admits the planning took "one year of preparation."

The Promislow's rented out their North York home for the year, shipped their car abroad, and, once in Israel, rented a three-bedroom apartment in Ramat-Aviv (a suburb of Tel Aviv). David, a mathematics professor at York University (who received 75% of his salary during the sabbatical), spent the year doing research at the University of Tel Aviv.

David Promislow and his family have just returned from one year in Israel.

Commenting about the cost factor inherent in such a trip, David adds: "It was a somewhat expensive undertaking but highly worthwhile, despite some snags."

Husband and wife feel they are more politically aware of the Mid-East situation now, having been embroiled in its realities for 12 months.

The Promislows shudder when they think of the PLO raid on an Israeli tour bus on route to Tel Aviv last winter, because they were on the same highway at the time. This attack sparked Israel's offensive into the occupation of Southern Lenanon.

On a lesser note, Shirley found the shopping in Israel to be somewhat frustrating. "It was very confusing at the grocery store not knowing which product was sour cream and which was cottage cheese." All agreed that they missed the evening news in English on television, struggling lamely with the Hebrew version.

With regard to the children, Shirley explained the adjustment was quite difficult. "I remember registering Natalie for the first day of school. Her whole body was trembling. Because of my lack of Hebrew, I shoved her into the wrong class line—it was terribly chaotic." But, with time, Natalie, who is in primary school, found the Israeli children became more receptive and friendly, treating her as a novelty, almost like a pet. Ruthie felt the same way.

But, the older one gets, the more traumatic the experience. Both Michael and Corinne found it difficult to break the social barriers. Teenagers, Israeli or otherwise, are reticent to accept foreigners who cannot converse in their language and are unfamiliar with their mores.

Michael, the eldest of the children, said: "I never really broke into the Israeli system: I was carrying a very heavy load at school—taking correspondence courses in English for the Board of Education to complete Grade 10, studying four months at an Ulpan, and attending regular classes geared for Sabras. That left me with little time to integrate socially. Also, I missed my friends, and sports such as football, hockey and baseball."

Corinne had somewhat the same experience. She felt, at the Grade 8 level, the Israeli students were reluctant to get to know her since she was leaving after the year. Luckily, as time progressed, she befriended a new immigrant from Argentina, at which point the situation improved.

Despite hese problems, all ae quick to assert "the dvidends far outweigh the iabilities." All agreed a second year would have enabled easier integration and acceptance.

Shirley said: "The vitality of the people was allencompassing. We actually lived the Jewish holidays for the first ime. Purim was really Purim. The Jewish environnent was everywhere, in the grocery stores, on the streets. . . . I think we all gained an appreciation for Judaism which we never had before."

The Promislow family now speaks a more workable Hebrew, and is already planning another sabbatical. Unfortunately, it happens only once every seven years.

New Orleans representatives

HAMILTON —

Hamilton State of Israel Bonds co-chairmen Evelyn Silver and Gordie Zack, former Bonds Women's Division chairman Anne Kaplan Teitelman, Jewish Community Centre president Howard Katz and Sheila Zack represented Hamilton and Burlington area at the recent Bonds International Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. And William Morris, a member of the board of governors of B'nai B'rith International and past president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, Phil Leon, national vice-president Canadian B'nai B'rith and past president Hamilton Lodge, and Viceroy Reading Lodge delegate Phil Barrs, attended the B'nai B'rith International convention in New Orleans recently.

Weekend for couples to enrich marriage

TORONTO —

Jewish couples who want to further enrich their marriages may be interested in spending a weekend with Jewish Marriage Encounter, a group which helps to organize weekend get-togethers where couples can concentrate on communicating with each other on a deeper level.

The weekend is for couples wishing to devote time to learning techniques centring on the expression of feeling.

The weekend lasts 44 hours, starting with the conclusion of Shabbat. Kosher food is provided. During the weekend there are a series of presentations by two lead couples, plus a rabbi and his wife. A spokesman for the group says these personal presentations serve as a catalyst for a deeper personal evaluation by a married couple.

The main theme for the weekend is for the participants to discuss, privately, the vital issues confronting them and their marriage. Jewish Marriage Encounter isn't a group experience, rather it's a private time for couples to rekindle their newlywed feeling for love.

It's a non-profit organization with all the work being done by volunteers.

Before going on a weekend, a couple may hear a more personal account of a weekend by attending an information night. For more information contact Len and Zelda Richmond at 221-9287, or Martin and Susan Sigal at 881-3388.

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Mon.	Evng.	Oct. 2	6:00 p.m.
Tues.	Morn.	Oct. 3	9:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur

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Wed.	Morn.	Oct. 11	9:00 a.m.

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For more information 667–3647.

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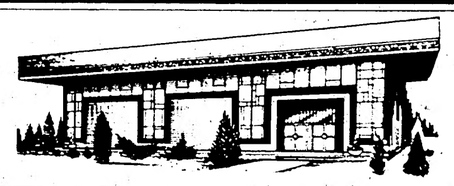

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Humanistic Judaism is an attempt to make Judaism relevant to a scientific age and to an urban culture. It does not find the heart of Judaism and of religion, in the belief in a supernatural god. Rather, it finds the essence of Judaism in a moral commitment to human dignity and to ethical behaviour.

Beth Adam, now entering its fifth year, will be holding High Holiday Services, which will be conducted by Rabbi Robert Barr.

If you are unaffiliated because there is no Jewish institution in the Toronto area which conforms to your beliefs or life style — or if you feel discontent with your present Jewish religious affiliation — Humanistic Judaism may be the answer.

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Qualified individuals please call 667–3647 or send resume to: Randy Robinson, S. 101, Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3.

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Dinner: 6:00 P.M.
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Croll to receive award from Baycrest Centre

TORONTO —

Senator David A. Croll has been selected as the recipient of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care CHAI Award, President Edwin Goldstein announced this week.

The award will be presented at a dinner on Sunday, Nov. 5, to be held in The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 5 Ameer Avenue, Toronto.

"The committee was unanimous in its choice of Senator Croll," Goldstein said. "His record of achievement fits the criteria of the award perfectly."

The CHAI award was established by the board of directors of Baycrest Centre to honor a person over the age of 65 who has made outstanding contributions during a lifetime's work, and who continued, in either the same field, or a new field, to make contributions after the age of 65.

Senator Croll's record of public service goes back to 1930 when he was elected mayor of Windsor. The relief system he set up became a model for all Ontario municipalities. At 34, he became the youngest cabinet minister in the British Commonwealth, when Ontario Premier Hepburn appointed him minister of welfare. He later served as the first minister of the Department of Municipal Affairs and subsequently as minister of labor.

He enlisted as a private in the Essex Scottish Regiment in 1939 and at the conclusion of the conflict held the rank of colonel. In 1945, he contested the federal seat of Toronto-Spadina which he won. He was re-elected in 1949 and 1953.

In 1955 he was appointed to the Senate, Canada's first Jewish senator. He advocated a larger role for the Senate in the work of parliamentary committees, and has initiated a number of enquiries which subsequently led to government legislation.

Born in Moscow, Russia, in 1900, he reached his 65th birthday on March 12, 1965. Since that "normal" retirement date, he has chaired the Senate Committee on Aging, co-chaired the Joint Committee on Consumer Credit, chaired the Senate Committee on Poverty, and is currently chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Retirement Age Policies dealing with those compelled to retire at 65.

Senator David Croll — Baycrest award recipient

The senator is an avid golfer and plays a round just after sun-up most mornings he is in Toronto. A 10-time grandfather, Senator Croll is Canada's best example of why compulsory retirement is a waste of resources.

A man who has received many honors, the senator had only one request about the Baycrest Centre evening in his honor—he asked that it be "hamishe."

Fundraising record set

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. —

The recent UIA campaign held in Sault Ste. Marie set a record for fundraising in this small Jewish community, surpassing the level reached during the campaign at the time of the Yom Kippur War.

In a meeting at the Beth Jacob Synagogue here, Gay Berger, chairman-designate of the Ontario Region women's division, who was the guest speaker, spoke of the depression she felt during her recent trip to Poland and Rumania where she visited the remnants of the once vibrant European Jewish community, and the rebirth of hope she experienced when her tour reached the shores of Israel.

It was a highly emotional moment when Mrs. Berger placed three smooth pebbles from the pathway leading to the crematorium in Auchwitz on the table in front of her.

Symbolic of the ocean of humanity surging into the gas chambers which made them so smooth, Mrs. Berger contrasted her feelings on the day she picked up these pebbles with the feeling of freedom she experienced in Israel. "It's only when you've been in that European darkness that you can appreciate the light of Israel," she said.

Executive director Ben Ocopnick, who accompanied Mrs. Berger to Sault Ste. Marie, expressed great satisfaction with the results of the campaign, saying that it was in keeping with the excellent record of this strongly motivated community.

Baycrest Centre announces new board of directors

TORONTO —

Edwin Goldstein, of Willowdale, was re-elected president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at the annual meeting, Sept. 14. Goldstein has been a member of the Baycrest board of directors since 1969, and was first elected president of the Centre one year ago.

Eric exton, of Downsview, was re-elected chairman of the board.

Sam Ross was elected a vice-president. He joined the board of directors in 1974 and served as chairman of the building committee during the construction of Baycrest Terrace and The Joseph E. an Minnie Wagman centre.

Other officers re-elected were Gerald Ray, Samuel J. Sable, Norman Schipper, and Martin Storm as vice-presidents; Sidney Seligman as secretary and Jack Constant as treasurer.

Honored at the meeting for their outstanding service were Samuel J. Sable, a campaigner who has been a board member since 1950, and five people whose service record goes back to the Cecil Street era of the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home, prior to 1954: Nicholas M. Munk, Harry A. Pike, Abe Posluns, Samuel L Shendroff and Mrs. Minnie Winter.

An audio visual presentation, using three projectors simultaneously, was narrated by Harvey Dobbs. The slides spanned the 60 years, from the founding of the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home in 1918, to the present.

Murray Biback, immediate past president of the men's service group, chaired the committee which planned the evening.

Edwin Goldstein

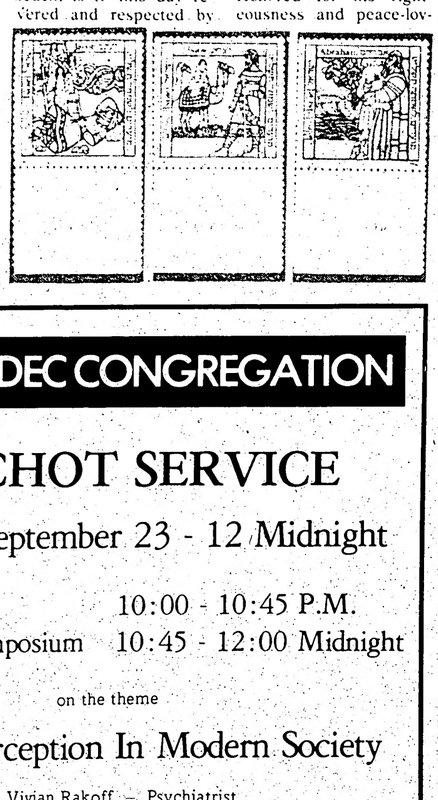
Abraham, Isaac and Jacob on stamps

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Aug. 22, Israel released this New Year's Festival stamps depicting the patriarchs of the Bible —Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Designed by A. Kalderon and M. Pereg of Tel Aviv, these stamps are similar to the set issued last year showing the matriarchs.

The IL. 1.10 stamp, depicting Abraham, is silver, dull-green and black with a yellow border. Abraham, the founder of the concept of monotheism and considered the greatest figure in the Pentateuch, is to this day revered and respected by other religions, and accepted as the spiritual father of all believers.



The patriarch Isaac, only son of Abraham and Sarah, is the subject of the IL. 5.20 stamp which is silver, dull-yellow and black with a bright-green border. Isaac, whose name symbolizes laughter was accepted into the covenant as an infant. Honored for his righteousness and peace-loving ways, he was a gentle, kindly person, and one of the men in the Bible who had but one wife—Rebekah.

Jacob, the son of Isaac and Rebekah, is depicted on the IL. 6.60 stamp, which is silver, dull-green and black with a turquoise border. Jacob obtained his father's blessing disguised as his older brother. The promise of the covenant was reconfirmed to him in a dream where he saw a ladder reaching to heaven.

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION

SELICHOT SERVICE

Saturday, September 23 - 12 Midnight

Coffee Hour 10:00 - 10:45 P.M.
Pre-Selichot Symposium 10:45 - 12:00 Midnight

on the theme

Sin: Its Perception In Modern Society

Panelists: Dr. Vivian Rakoff – Psychiatrist
Dr. Irvine Schiffer – Psychoanalyst
Rabbi Irwin Witty – Executive Director, Board of Jewish Education
Moderator: Dr. Daniel Silver – Psychiatrist

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Sunday, Sept. 24 - 8:30 p.m.
Elliott Larman – Co-ordinator
Jewish Family & Life Education of the Jewish Family & Child Services
Topic:
"Challenge of Marriage"
Admission $1.00

PUBLIC LECTURE
HIGH HOLIDAY KALLAH
Thursday, September 28 – 8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker
Rabbi Herbert Weiner
will speak on
"Jewish Mysticism and the High Holiday"

RABBI'S STUDY LUNCHEON
Wednesday afternoons – 12:30 p.m.
Lunch – $1.00

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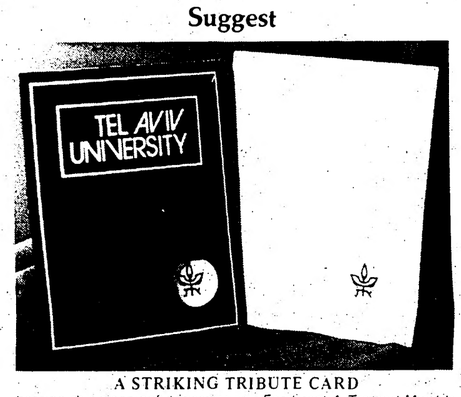

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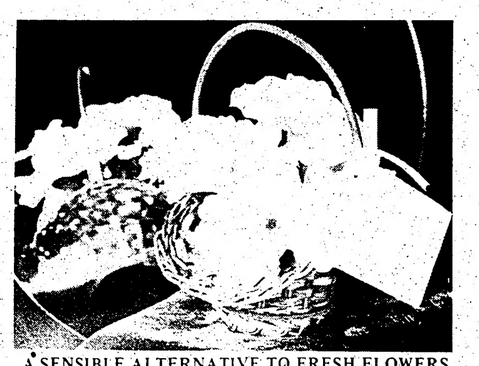

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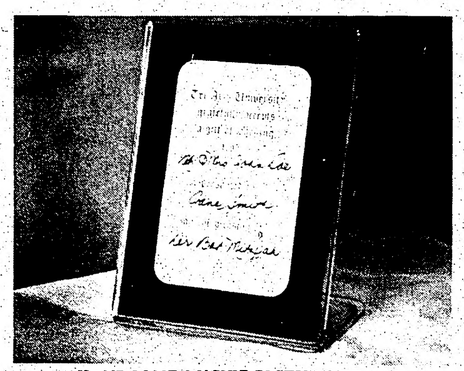

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Organizations and People

(Leo Hausman photo)

Murray Koffler, national president of the board of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (left), plants a kiss on Norine Daniels, Toronto chapter president. Joel Slater, national chairman, looks on. CICF promotes Israeli culture here.

Norine Daniels president of chapter

TORONTO —
Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, recently announced the appointment of Norine Daniels as president of its Toronto chapter.

Mrs. Daniels brings her experience as past general chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond campaign. Her other communal activities include Hadassah, Bayerest, the Heart Foundation, and the National Art Gallery. Koffler stated: "Mrs. Daniels will contribute a combination of creativity and efficiency which have made her other projects so successful."

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation supports cultural activity in Israel and cultural exchanges between Canada and Israel. In addition to organizing the successful Israel Art Festival and arranging the Toronto performance of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra this year, the foundation has also been associated with the appearance in Israel of Canada's Maureen Forrester, the honorary chairman of CICF. The CICF provides a forum for artists in the visual, performing and literary arts in both countries.

Conference shows clergy hardships of life with mentally handicapped

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Syrma Kochberg a committed and observant Jew, is angry. She demands to know why the rabbis of Toronto seem uninterested in care for the mentally handicapped.

Mrs. Kochberg, one of whose five children is mentally retarded, was a panelist at the recent conference entitled "What do you say to the parents of a mentally handicapped child?" Sponsored by the Reena Foundation, a non-sectarian organization for the mentally handicapped, it was aimed at clergy of all denominations.

"They need to know what to say to families like ours," she insisted.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Rabbi Joseph Kelman, co-chairman with Father Sam Bianco of the conference, is convinced that the apparent indifference stems not from a lack of caring but from a feeling of inadequacy.

Student rabbi Michael Sherman, a conference participant agrees fully. "Clergymen have neither the skills to counsel families nor information concerning available community resources."

Rabbi Kelman, founder of the Ezra and Kadima schools which offer religious education and Bar Mitzva training for the mentally handicapped in classes held at his synagogue, knows the answer for anguished or guilt-charged parents are hard to find. But he feels that a rabbi should be a referral person and know where to send families for help.

And he wants to bring the retarded person into the community, to provide a meaningful religious experience.

He recalls parent reaction some years ago when he first planned a joint Bar Mitzva for six boys. "Do you really intend," he was asked, "to expose our sons before the entire congregation?"

And he answered, "You're absolutely right, I do!"

Now, retarded people are prepared for individual Bar or Bat Mitzvot.

Rabbi Dr. Elliott Rosen, Pace University special education expert from Briarcliff, New York, told the 60 parents, professionals and religious leaders at the conference that it is important for the clergy to recognize that they don't have all the answers, but as authority figures they can help parents legitimize their feelings and know it is all right to be angry, to ask, "Why me?"

They must be involved with the entire family, be there to help them through the stages of grief, guilt, denial, and at least hopefully, acceptance both of the child and the situation.

Recommendations were made at the conference that clergy go back to their congregations and speak about the problem of mental retardation and the importance of acceptance within the community, that synagogues and churches establish programs for handicapped people, and that a catalogue of information on spiritual and general services for handicapped persons and a bibliography of reading material be made available to the clergy.

Training in counselling families of mentally retarded children was also urged for theology students.

Dunkelman and Levy address Montreal JWV

MONTREAL —
Lt. Col. Benjamin Dunkelman (ret.), national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, and Judge Herbert S. Levy, commander of Ontario Posts, was the featured speakers at a special "Act of Remembrance" meeting of the JWV's Montreal Post Wednesday evening September 20, at the Shomrim Laboker Synagogue on Westbury.

Col. Dunkelman, author of the book, "Dual Allegiance" which recalls and traces his military life, first in the Canadian armed forces then as one of the Haganah's most distinguished soldiers during Israel's 1948 War of Independence, will speak on the importance of relating today's Jewish experience to that of his own, both in Canada and Israel.

In fact, Col. Dunkelman was the commander of the Seventh Brigade of Israel's Defense Force, and a key figure in capturing key centres of the north, in the War of Independence.

The JWV's Montreal Post has organized this Act of Remembrance gathering as a gesture of tribute, on the eve of the Jewish New Year, to the thousands of Canadians of Jewish origin, who fell in the Second World War.

The meeting also serves, a spokesman said, to counter the "falsehoods" being "systematically" spread in recent years, to "paint the Holocaust as a Zionist lie."

Speakers such as Col. Dunkelman and Judge Levy, who is also past executive vice-president in Toronto of B'nai B'rith District 22, are expected to relate their experiences during and after the war, in personal terms.

Special Smolar Award presented to The Jewish Daily Forward

NEW YORK (JTA) —
A special Smolar Award was presented to The Jewish Daily Forward in recognition of its 80 years of continuous service to the American Jewish community. The award, for excellence in Jewish journalism, is named after Boris Smolar, editor-in-chief emeritus of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The presentation was made in the course of the meetings of the Board of Directors and committees of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. CJF president Jerold C. Hoffberger spoke in laudatory terms of the venerable Yiddish daily. The award was presented by Saul Viener, chairman of the Smolar Award Committee, and was accepted by Forward editor Simon Weber on behalf of the editorial department, administration department and the Forwards Association, which publishes the newspaper.

Also representing the Forward at the awards ceremony were William Stern, vice president of the Forward Association and executive director of the Workmen's Circle, Israel Breslow, immediate past president of the Forward Association and a board member, and I. Shmulewitz, a journalist representing the Forward's editorial department.

In his brief remarks, Weber observed that he did not face the predicament of projecting modesty that confronts the recipient of a personal award. "I can say with all honesty, in this case, the recipient fully deserves the honor," he said.

Among the major items the CJF discussed at their meetings was planning the 1979 community campaigns built around the theme "Jewish Renewal — At Home and Abroad." discussions have been held in many communities during the summer months on plans for the general campaign as well as for the special "Project Renewal" program of neighborhood revitalization and rehabilitation in Israel. The CJF Board reports on these sessions, as well as on further national planning being undertaken by the United Jewish Appeal and CJF.

Jewish Renewal discussed

The meeting also serves, a spokesman said, to counter the "falsehoods" being "systematically" spread in recent years, to "paint the Holocaust as a Zionist lie."

Speakers such as Col.

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High Holiday services

Downtown shuls still very much a reality

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
For people who don't have a synagogue to go to for the upcoming High Holidays, there is no longer any need for concern.

Six of the oldest shuls in downtown Toronto are co-operating to make people aware of the fact that even though most of the Jews have moved away from the downtown area, there are still shuls which are always interested in attracting more people.

The man who came up with the idea of the downtown shuls (those shuls south of St. Clair Avenue) getting together is York University professor Stuart Schoenfeld.

Schoenfeld is part of the young Jewish group which is starting to settle where their fathers settled before them. He said estimates put the population of Jews living downtown as high as 20,000.

The congregations at the shuls are all small and they're pleased to have new worshippers.

"They are pleasantly surprised when someone expresses an interest in joining. The mortgages are paid off and the dues are low," Schoenfeld said.

The six synagogues in the group are the Shaarei Tzedec (The Russishe shule), Beach Hebrew Institute (Beth Jacob Synagogue), Kiever Congregation (Rodfei Shalom Anshe Kiev), Machzikei B'nei Israel, Narayever Congregation and the Knesseth Israel (The Junction shule).

The Shaarei Tzedec, 397 Markham St., is only two blocks south of Mirvish Village. It's a congregation that has a mix of Jews who have lived downtown for years, those who have moved downtown within the past few years and the university students.

A general view of Shaarei Tzedec Synagogue

The Narayever Congregation in old Toronto

The Shaarei Tzedec also has one of the finest cantors in the city, Sholom Langner.

At 109 Kenilworth Ave., there is the Beach Hebrew Institute. It also has a membership composed of those who have lived in the area for many years and those who have recently arrived to the Beaches.

The Kiever Congregation, 25 Bellevue Ave., is found in Kensington Market. The Canadian Jewish Congress is turning a portion of this shul into a museum to concentrate on the period when the market was the heart of the Jewish neighborhood.

The Knesseth Israel, 52 Maria St., has come to be known as the Junction shule because it's located at the junction of the CNR and CPR tracks in the west end of the city. The man who runs the shul, Al Goldstein said, "the synagogue can accommodate up to 500 people, but we only get about 25 people there for the High Holidays.

"Most of them are younger people who left the area, but they used to go there with their parents and they continue to do so."

Goldstein said anybody who wants to come to the shul can. He said it's self-supporting, no tickets are sold. And if you want to, you can make a small donation.

The Junction shule, according to Goldstein, is the oldest standing synagogue in Toronto. It was built in 1911, at a time when there was a large Jewish population in the west end of Toronto.

The Machzikei B'nai Israel, 279 Dovercourt Rd., just turned 50-years-old this year. It's another of the large shuls in the west end that has a lot of empty seats which its members would like to fill for the High Holidays.

Ralphe Burke, of that shul, told The CJN that about 100 people are still members of Machzikei B'nai Israel, but unfortunately, few of them attend on a regular basis.

The Narayever B'nai Israel, 187-189 Brunswick Ave., has a mixed crowd of older and younger members, many of whom have old family ties to the shul (it was founded in 1918, but moved to its present site in the 1940s). There are seats for about 200 persons at the Narayever.

One more thing worth noting is that the general custom is to bring your own prayer books. When these synagogues were first built, prayer books were things which most people owned because they weren't provided in the shuls. The custom still continues.

However, some of the synagogues may provide books, so the best thing to do is to check when you get tickets for the High Holidays.

Two professors guest lecturers at open seminar

TORONTO —
Prof. Irwin Cotler, of McGill University, and Prof. Moshe Davis, of Hebrew University, will be the guest speakers at a community seminar scheduled for Sunday evening, Sept. 24, 1978 at 8 p.m. at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale. The theme of the seminar open to the public and free of charge will be "Vital Issues Facing Israel and the Diaspora." Individual lectures will be delivered by Cotler on "The Arab Challenge to Zionism" and by Davis on "New Perspectives—Israel and the Diaspora."

Cotler is a member of the faculty of law at McGill University. In addition to being a professor of law, he has served as a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation; the executive of the Constitutional and International Law Section of the Canadian Bar Association, and is director of the Centre for Law and Public Policy. Prof. Cotler has recently returned from a second visit to Egypt, Jordan and Syria. He is the attorney for Avital and Anatole Scharansky.

Davis is the founding head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. He is an authority on contemporary Jewish life, specializing in the fields of American Judaism. His publications include: **The Emergence of Conservative Judaism; The Shaping of American Judaism, From Dependence to Mutuality; The American Jewish Community and World Jewry;** and **World Jewry and the State of Israel.** Davis was appointed by past-president Katzir to serve as chairman of the Study Circle on World Jewry.

The community seminar is being sponsored by the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Regarding the evening program Penny Bowman, CZF's Israel affairs chairman, remarked, "The Toronto Jewish community is fortunate to have these two knowledgeable and dynamic speakers on a single program. Cotler, who has recently returned from his second visit to the Arab World, will be reporting on the Arab perceptions of the Jewish State. His insightful interpretations of the Mideast political scene will be invaluable for those seeking analyses of current events. Davis's talk on the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora comes at an important crossroad in Jewish history. It is important that those of us whose lives are so intricately bound with Israel be presented with an analysis of this evolving relationship."

Assistant rabbi is appointed

TORONTO —
Barry Schneider of Passaic, New Jersey, has been appointed assistant rabbi of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, congregation president Ralph Snow has announced.

Another addition to the synagogue is the appointment of Charles Heller as choir director.

Rabbi Schneider came to Toronto after seven years of experience in the rabbinate. Following his graduation from Yeshiva University, he served as a chaplain in the United States armed forces in Germany. During that period, he not only served as a counsellor and guide to the soldiers, but established Hebrew school classes for the young, and other programs for the family of army personnel.

Upon returning from the army, after three years service, he was engaged as the rabbi of the Haavath Yisroel Congregation in Passaic. He is married and has two daughters.

Since his arrival in Toronto, he has worked to revitalize the youth program.

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Camp David Summit poses vexing problem

By ARNOLD AGES

Unquestionably, the most vexing problem facing Sadat and Begin in their Camp David encounter was the future configuration of the occupied territories. These include, in the Arab lexicon, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Until 1967, the latter territory was part of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, annexed by that nation in the wake of the invasion of Palestine in 1948 by the armies of the Arab League.

During the 19-year hegemony of Egyptian and Jordanian governments over the two enclaves in question, no thought was ever given to creating a Palestinian state.

Jordan, under Abdullah, made the West Bank part of his desert kingdom.

Egypt administered the strip from Cairo but refused to extend any of the privileges of citizenship to its citizens. The main reason no thought was given to setting up a Palestinian state was quite simple. From 1948 to 1967 the Arabs believed Israel was an interloper, an artificial entity which would eventually be destroyed by the Arab nations. In 1952 Ibn Saud, the ascetic ruler of Saudi Arabia said he did not care if two million Arabs had to be sacrificed to destroy Israel.

What was life like for the Palestinians living in Gaza and the West Bank during this period? Egypt barred residents of Gaza from working in Egypt. Everyday there was a curfew from 9 p.m. to dawn. Violators were summarily executed. Highways were closed to all but military vehicles. Censorship was practiced with a special severity. Local newspapers were prohibited, and Egyptian papers were imported from Cairo. No elections were ever held during the nearly 20 years of Egyptian administration. The governor of the territory was the final authority on all matters civil or military.

So strict was the Egyptian rule over Gaza that other Arab governments took note and deplored officially the brutality of the Egyptian administration. In 1961, Radio Damascus reported thousands of Gazaites "flee under cover of the Haj pilgrimage to Mecca in the hope of finding work in Saudi Arabia and escaping the disgrace of living under Egyptian domination in the Strip." (From the Jerusalem Arabic newspaper **Falastin**, May 19, 1956).

Jordanian attitudes towards the inhabitants of the West Bank, in the period 1948-1967, were only slightly better than those exhibited by Egyptians towards Gazaites. No central administration was created for the West Bank. Demonstrations by Palestinians were put down mercilessly by Bedouin troops loyal to the Amman government. In the mid-1950's, before the Six Day War, Jordanian soldiers arrested hundreds of people in Jericho, East Jerusalem, Hebron and Ramallah. Hundreds of people were wounded in clashes with protesters at Nablus in 1966. Curfews and indiscriminate killing of demonstrators were regular occurrences under Hussein. Jordanian authorities, many of whom were Palestinians themselves, condoned nevertheless the sadistic treatment accorded their brethren domiciled on the West Bank.

In 1967, as a result of its lightning victory, Israel occupied Gaza and the West Bank. The occupation of the latter came about only after Israeli authorities had sent a message to King Hussein via UN intermediaties importuning him not to enter the fray against Israel. Because of a misguided belief in Nasser's Holy War, Hussein disregarded the Israeli communication and attacked Jewish Jerusalem. His reward was the dismemberment of his kingdom.

For the last 11 years the Israeli presence in Sinai, Gaza and the West Bank has been the subject of acrimonious debate and censure. In the UN, the Arabs and their "automatic majority" have introduced countless resolutions denouncing the "barbarism" and "cruelty" of the Israeli occupation. Reports documenting Israel's ignominy have been regularly introduced into UN agencies by committees which have never visited Israel or the territories. An extensive analysis of the health benefits which Israel makes available to all its Arab citizens, was recently submitted by the UN by one of the health committees—and rejected out of hand by the Arab executive of the group: For the Arab governments, Israel's activity in Gaza and the West Bank is not merely wickedness; it is a cosmological principle of sin.

Respect for human rights has been the keynote of the Israeli administration of the territories. Life in those areas is far from the wretched image which Arabs have projected as the true portrait. Chaim Herzog, the Israeli ambassador to the UN during the "Zionism-Racism" fiasco, points out despite provocations of great magnitude, Israel has never carried out a single death sentence against a terrorist. "By contrast, PLO terrorists accused in 1976 of attacking the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus were hanged in a public square after a token 12-minute trial in which the judge announced openly that there was not even time for a coffee break."

Israel is also one of the few countries in the Mideast which permits Red Cross visitations in prisons, allowing the Swiss organization complete freedom to speak with prisoners, without guards being present.

Perhaps the most telling aspect of Israel's success with the inhabitants of the territories is their readiness to seek employment in the industrial sector, which today sees thousands of Arabs laboring in Israeli businesses.

Arabs under Israeli administration enjoy a press freedom denied to them by Hussein or even Sadat. The three Arabic newspapers in East Jerusalem publish bitter articles attacking Israel—a luxury unknown by journalists in the Levant—where criticism of one's government can result in jail or exile or worse. The administered territories are then, ironically, the only places in the Mideast where Arabs can express themselves freely. All mayors and municipal councils, in the West Bank, were chosen by secret ballot and among the 16,000 people involved in administering the territories there are only 500 Israelis.

It is certain that at Camp David Prime Minister Begin pressed Israel's case for a modified status quo in the territories. The spectacle of a PLO state on the West Bank and Gaza is for the Israelis a return to the pre-1967 situation in which irridentist forces clamored for a dismantling of Israel. Since security needs are paramount in Israel's perspective it is unlikely she would do anything to alter radically the status of the West Bank.

Multilingual news may imply that Hebrew's badly taught

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — The large number of foreign language newspapers in Israel reflects the failure by ulpan programs to teach new immigrants proper reading skills, according to three Israeli linguists in a paper presented to the International Congress of Applied Linguistics held recently at the University of Montreal.

Andrew Cohen

Reporting on their research study, commissioned by Israel's Ministry of Education, Raphael Nir, Shoshana Blum and Andrew Cohen of the Hebrew University's Centre for Applied Linguistics, stressed that Israeli ulpanim were successful models for teaching oral language skills. The pointed out, however, that the average graduate of a 5-month intensive ulpan program was not capable of reading an ordinary Hebrew newspaper.

"While the intensive Hebrew language ulpan is good as far as it goes," explained Cohen, a native of Washington living in Israel since 1975, "it perhaps does not go far enough. Hebrew is not an easy language and it may be just too much to expect oral and written fluency in five months."

In its recommendations to the Ministry of Education, Cohen and his colleagues suggested that new immigrants return periodically to ulpanim for specific coaching in the technical language they may require for their work. A greater stress on reading comprehension is advocated as well as special instruction to promote understanding of Hebrew broadcasts on radio and television.

The research study, which involved 343 ulpan students in 32 classes at 21 different ulpanim, utilized a standard linguistic test in which students were required to supply the missing words in various Hebrew passages.

A major purpose of the testing was to record the level of language proficiency of ulpan students, after three months of intensive training, and then assess the degree of improvement in the subsequent two months.

In analyzing the results, Cohen and his colleagues were also able to determine whether background characteristics such as age, degree of religious observance, occupation and country of origin figured in the rate of progress in learning Hebrew.

Some of the findings were generally predictable. Younger immigrants and religious people, that is, those familiar with classical Hebrew, did better on the testing. Originating from North America, however, was not a determining factor in a higher rate of progress, while emigrating from the USSR or Rumania was.

According to Cohen, Rumanian and Russian Jews were more highly motivated to learn Hebrew because of the knowledge they could never return to their native lands. They also had fewer opportunities to revert to their native language while in ulpan.

"American and Canadian immigrants," said Cohen, "have far greater opportunities to speak English outside of the classroom, thereby undercutting the opportunities to practise their newly acquired Hebrew skils."

The only occupation which tends to guarantee success in learning Hebrew at a better than average rate is teaching, a profession which stresses the skilful organization of new material.

Married, with a young daughter, Cohen immigrated to Israel in 1975 following an invitation by the Hebrew University to head its Teaching English as a Second Language department. He became director of the university's Centre for Applied Linguistics, coming to the linguistic congress in Montreal as Israel's official delegate with a group of 20 Israeli representatives.

While at the congress, Cohen was surprised to learn from publishers in attendance that his doctoral thesis in bilingual education completed at Stanford University—published under the title **A Sociological Approach to Bilingual Education**—has been widely adopted for bilingual training programs in Canadian universities.

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Ba'athist rejectionist Michel Aflaq symbolizes the radical Arab position

mideast analysis

"Struggle is our fate at this stage of resurgence. So, let us welcome our fate with passion and eagerness. It is this fate that can place the nation in the healthy position where it can be consistent with itself and harmonious with the age in which it lives. It is fate that releases energies, reveals talents and purifies the atmosphere by wiping out deception and falsehood."
– Michel Aflaq

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin worked to achieve progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement at their Camp David summit, Michel Aflaq worked in the opposite direction. A founder of the Ba'ath movement, whose ideology has been adopted by the Syrian and Iraqi regimes, Aflaq speaks for, and is symbolic of, radical Arab politics.

The ideas he espouses—a mystical blend of nationalism, socialism and Arabism—are popular, in one degree or another, in Syria, Iraq, Libya and South Yemen. Needless to say, radical Palestinians regard Aflaq, a Christian, in awe.

Aflaq, a native of Syria, presently lives in Baghdad. Previously, except for a brief European exile, he had made his home in Syria, where he was highly respected as a political theorist and militant Arab nationalist. Some years ago, however, the Syrians expelled him from his homeland, accusing him of being an Iraqi spy.

Syria and Iraq have been on poor terms for many years now, with one side accusing the other of having betrayed the tenets of Ba'athism, and with Baghdad asserting that Damascus is attempting to settle with Israel, the arch enemy. Aflaq, whose revolutionary ardor was never dimmed by the passage of time, saw the Iraqis as the real heirs of his Ba'athist ideology. When he formally embraced them as political bedfellows, the Syrians panicked and sent him packing.

From his base in Baghdad, Aflaq denounces Syria as a sell-out to the Arab cause, excoriates the Egyptians for moving toward a rapprochement with Israel, lambasts the United States for its imperialist and pro-Zionist policies, warns of a "capitulationist" Arab-Israeli settlement that would be "inconsistent with the genuine Arab reality," and predicts that Israel is doomed to destruction.

In his view, the Arabs are on the threshold of a new era. ". . . The toiling masses as a whole should keep it in mind that the period of impotence, repression and capitulation, temporary and transitional as it is, will inevitably end and end soon," he writes.

Aflaq argues that Israel's mixed performance in the 1973 Middle East war "exposed it for what it is. . . . Its artificial nature and vulnerability lay bare before everybody. It became vivid that its survival is only temporary." To Aflaq, Israel will be defeated by the Arabs under what he calls "favorable international circumstances and balances."

Israel, he says, is nothing more than a base, a fortress and an instrument "for plundering the Arabs' wealth," in order to "keep America committed to its strategic alliance with the zionist entity." Aflaq, in common with his fellow radicals, never refers to the Jewish state as 'Israel' and always speaks of a 'zionist entity,' in lower case letters.

Aflaq claims he is a man of peace, but his conception of a settlement is different, to say the least.

"Peace is our aim, but it is remote. It is attainable only by defeating aggression, wiping out oppression and vindicating right. This is because ours is the real, constant and durable peace. As such its blessings . . . embrace all victimized, weak and exploited peoples because the peace we desire will end colonial hegemony and begin real international peace."

Favoring the establishment of a secular, democratic Palestinian state—in place of Israel, Aflaq declares that "the enemy's peace is nothing but deception concealing treacherous war, savage aggression, humiliation, impoverishment and ruination." He adds that Arab armed attacks upon Israel, including last March's terror incident along the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway, is a "legitimate, defensive battle. . . . Confrontation is imposed on us; we are forced to go to battle as a way for defending our existence and destiny. Consequently, our war is totally different than theirs, and so is our peace."

Aflaq saves some of his most biting scorn for Arab rulers who, by "their treason, collusion and surrender," undermine the Arabs and therefore strengthen Israel and American imperialism.

Of Sadat, the theorist observes: "(He) opted for becoming the executor of the regression and the primary tool of Arab reaction and imperialism in the area. He and his parasitic class, benefitting from his rule, threw themselves in the lap of American imperialism."

Sadat, Aflaz continues, has isolated Egypt from the Arab mainstream and taken it out of what he describes as "the course of progressive Arab struggle."

But Sadat will not weather the storm that must destroy his regime, Aflaq says. "The Arab masses will not agree or believe that Arab Egypt—the pioneer of the modern Arab resurgence . . . and the bearer of the burdens of struggle against colonialism and foreign occupation—is now asking the Arabs to come to terms with the usurping enemy and to submit to his conditions. They cannot agree or believe that Arab Egypt will appease the zionist invader and betray the Palestinian cause."

Arabs, he predicts, are "fully confident that the dark cloud of distortion and deception will soon disappear and that these bitter experiences will speed up Egypt's complete fusion with the current of Arab destiny."

Aflaq is no less critical of Syria.

He says there is little difference between the policies pursued by Cairo and Damascus, and casts doubt on Syria's intentions vis-a-vis Israel. "The regime speaking in the name of Syria . . . provides Arab cover to the sell-out which the Egyptian regime has been designated to undertake."

Aflaq notes that Arabs cannot confront Israel on an equitable basis because of "defeatist and compromising regimes" like that of Egypt and Syria. Pouring salt in their wounds, he accuses them of seeking to build, together with Israel and the U.S., "an alliance of a comprehensive, offensive strategy aimed at the entire Arab homeland . . . with the aim of destroying the hotbeds of revolution and liberation. . . ."

Michel Aflaq is deadly serious about his views and has been for many years. Many Arabs subscribe to them, and if an Arab-Israeli settlement fails to materialize fairly soon, we may find that his conception of war and peace in the Middle East may gain an increasing number of adherents.

Ba'athist theoretician Michael Aflaq (right), confers with Iraqi President Ahmed Bakr. Aflaq personifies the radical Arab view of Israel. Iraq supports his activities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Issues in Mideast conflict are enormously complex

Dear Editor:

I write as one of the eight academic signatories of the recent letter affirming that the conception of peace as presented by top Arab officials to the recent CPPME study mission accepts the presence in the Middle East of Israel as a Jewish state. This letter has been challenged by two other participants on the same mission, Professors Sally Zerker and Harry Crowe in your issues of September 1st and August 25th respectively.

The issues in the Middle East conflict are enormously complex. Opinions on these issues are bound to differ widely even amongst persons of profound good will towards Israel. We in the CPPME must strive to handle these unavoidable disagreements in ways that will be positive and educational in their consequences rather than divisive.

In this instance, and expressing my personal opinion only, there seem to be two important issues in question. The first is whether the top leadership in Egypt and Jordan are willing now to live in peace with Israel as a Jewish state. To answer yes to this is not to deny that this decision has been taken reluctantly, that other Arab states oppose the decision, that there is much horrific anti-Semitism still in these countries and that some have naive expectations about the longer term consequences for Israel of internal demographic and secularist factors. It is merely to say that at long last Israeli force of arms and their resilience as a people have led some moderate Arab leaders to accept that they must make peace with Israel as a Jewish state.

But within what boundaries? This leads to the second issue which is whether Israel ought now to be ready in principle to accept that much of the West Bank and Gaza should eventually return to Arab sovereignty. To accept this proposition is not to deny the legitimacy, indeed necessity, of significant border revisions for security reasons, of a multitude of tough conditions relating to demilitarization, international presence and electronic warning stations, of international guarantees and mutual defence pacts and of a lengthy transition before full Arab sovereignty is conceded. Nor is it to deny that such acceptance, even with all these provisos, will be a risky business.

Why then do many feel Israel should nevertheless be ready to take this step? I suggest three reasons: two peoples, Jews and Palestinians, have historically a claim on this tiny area and the pre-196[illegible] armistice borders represent a partition of that area that has come to be very widely accepted internationally as legitimate; the population of the West Bank and Gaza are predominantly Palestinian; and the alternative, an insistence on maintaining Jewish sovereignty would entail a permanent state of non-peace that might well be more risky for Israel in the long run than a more forthcoming policy at this stage.

I apologize to the readers of The Canadian Jewish News for this imposition on them of views about matters that are, whatever my own deep affection for Israel, inevitably and properly vastly closer to them than to myself.

Cranford Pratt,
University of Toronto

Dear Editor:

When reading your issue on Aug. 25, I came across an article and picture on page 8 about Mr. Gordon Brown. I know Mr. Brown does excellent work for the community, however, it would have been nice if you had mentioned that the soldier in the photograph who came near death was a former Montrealer, Martin Steinthal, who has fought in three wars.

I hope I see in a future issue some mention of this.

Judy Zbarsky [sister],
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your revealing and informative article in the September 1 issue of The Canadian Jewish News regarding "Foster children." This piece of writing was without doubt the first sincere attempt to make the Jewish public aware of a relatively unknown problem in our community.

I have several questions which, when answered, will help further enlighten your readers.

In the article, Mr. Kates, the JF&CS administrator, refers to the placement of Jewish children "in the last 10 years." What about those children placed by JF&CS prior to this 10-year period? If the two Jewish children about whom he speaks were placed in non-Jewish homes "on a more or less permanent basis," then is the same true for those Jewish children placed in non-Jewish homes before the 10-year period?

Mr. Diamond, the JF&CS executive director, tells us that there are currently 43 Jewish foster children in care in Toronto with only four of these in non-Jewish homes. What about those Jewish children presently being cared for by other agencies than JF&CS? Who is looking out for their Jewish interests and upbringing?

Also, what has been, and is being, done by JF&CS to gauge the responsiveness of the Jewish community and their desire to help solve this problem? Which methods are they using to inform the public of the need for Jewish foster parents?

Answers to the foregoing questions would be most appreciated.

Lawrence Gladman,
Willowdale, Ont.

Museum conscious children

By WALTER RUBY

JERUSALEM —

"Be seen and not heard" was always the rule for children in museums. Leashed firmly to their parents, bewildered and bored, children understood little in museums and enjoyed even less.

Today, if anything, it is Jerusalem's children who are bringing their parents to the Israel Museum. It is estimated that over 60% of parents in the capital city of Jerusalem, even those from underprivileged areas, are "museum conscious." At least every third child in the city gets a guided tour of the special Youth Wing and the Museum between one and four times a years. During these visits they also get to draw exhibits and touch others.

Over 16,000 other children are members and attend a course in a particular subject one afternoon a week. They can choose between drama, puppetry, batik, dance, theatre, painting, sculpture, etching, photography and film, architecture and home design. Anyone between six and 18 can register: fees are nominal, and waived entirely for disadvantaged children, who are also bused to the Museum.

Children visit the "Jewish Life in Morocco" exhibit at the Israel Museum and model the clothing. The Museum is not far from the Knesset.

Every afternoon, there are about 40 teachers giving instruction to 1,500 children. These figures will be doubled and facilities expanded almost fourfold when the Youth Wing reopens this autumn in its own pavilion, which is now nearing completion.

This coming January, additional facilities will become available to East Jerusalem children, both Jewish and Arab, with the opening of the new Paley building, an annex of the Rockefeller Museum designed by Moshe Safdie.

The Paley will absorb 1,500 children a day in morning tours and provide courses for another 1,000 every afternoon. Eight of the present afternoon courses at the Israel Museum are filled entirely by Arab children from East Jerusalem.

Unfortunately, mixed Arab and Jewish classes have proved impracticable, for both language and social reasons, as well as the fact that the Arab classes are always uni-sex. But exhibitions and entertainments provide some contact, which it is hoped will be expanded at the Paley.

The new Youth Wing building contains sumptuous new studios, a library devoted to illustration of children's books and a permanent display of dolls from all over the world.

There will be an auditorium and facilities for shadow and puppet shows, as well as exhibition space for monthly exhibitions. A more permanent didactic show will be changed once a year. (Youth Wing exhibits are never consigned to the cellars but become travelling shows which tour schools.)

Other features of the new building (financed in great part by Morris Rodeman of Washington, D.C.) are a cafetaria and a shop at which youngsters can buy books, catalogues and materials for use at home; they will be encouraged to shop on their own. A courtyard will house an exhibition on early man. It is hoped that the enormous roof terrace will eventually become a fun-sculpture garden that will also serve as a playground.

I'm known everywhere because of dear Eliezer

By J.B. SALSBERG

You know the anecdote about a speaker who was also a big nudnik? According to the anecdote, the speaker, after being introduced, began by saying: "Before I begin my speech I would like to say a few words...."

Excuse me if I do something similar this week. I would like to say a few words before I begin this column.

Actually I had no desire to write this week about Canada and Canadians as seen in Israel at present. I hoped to do that at a later date and to deal instead with the outcome of the historic Camp David conference. I expected the end of that meeting a week ago but it was evidently not to be.

So here we are, facing another deadline in the paper and, like most Jews, I am pacing nervously in the corridor while the specialists are locked in the operating room. So I decided to stop pacing up and down and ask you to sit down with me and, as a diversion, let me tell you how I encountered Canadians, in Israel, a few weeks ago.

Canada's entire Jewish community is, speaking of numbers, way down in the scale of world Jewry. But in Israel both Canada and Canadian Jews are visible and prominent far beyond their numbers.

Even the Canadian embassy reflects that. It is based on Yarkon Street, Tel Aviv, with an unobstructed view of the major hotels across the street. Whether the fluttering (when there's a breeze) Canadian flag outside the embassy tells you big brother is there to help you or, heaven forbid, keep an eye on you, depends on what you are doing or intend to do in Israel...But Canada is there as large as life.

As for the individual Canadians, visitors or olim (settlers) their numbers may not be astronomical but they certainly are visible. And, the heck with modesty, your humble servant found he too is very much recognized by Canadians in the streets of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Now for some reporting.

The first person I met at the entrance to my hotel was Toronto's Murray Goldman. It is he, who seems to supply all Israelis and all its tourists with the beer that they consume. A monopoly? No Toronto Jew would do that, or would he? Anyway, the brew helped in the hot afternoons.

The Avraham Avi-Hais, (both are Toronto natives, he being the new world chairman of Keren Hayesod) were leaving for North America as I arrived and we have a date to meet in Toronto. Dr. Norman Shauk, well known in Toronto B'nai B'rith and Israel Bond campaigns, looks better and happier than ever now that he lives and practices in Israel. Nathan and Lil Silver (as close as anyone to Premier Begin) had left for Toronto as I arrived to celebrate an important family celebration in Toronto. The Abe Bernicker family, of Windsor and Jerusalem, are well and happy. The Walersteins (Professor Yitzchak and his wife Lillian) seem to be extremely well adjusted in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Gershon Weiner is as productive and as energetic as ever. We have an appointment to meet in Toronto shortly where he is due to deliver some sermons and lectures. Leibe Bograd and his family on Kibbutz Urim. I was told via telephone, since I couldn't manage to visit them, are well and Leibe, the octogenarian, insists on working half days. Chaim and his wife, Daliah, of Kfar Menachem, (he is a native Torontonian and one of the founders of that Kibbutz) paid me a visit in Tel Aviv, since I couldn't manage the usual visit to that exemplary settlement.

It was most pleasant to be recognized in the street by Naomi Lyons (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons) and the man she just married in Israel, where they both live. It was similarly gratifying to be recognized by Rabbi Morris Luwish and his delightful family and to have spent time together. The rabbi, a native Torontonian, now serves a large community in New Jersey.

Imagine meeting our own Maureen Forester in the elevator of my hotel! (The Israeli press was ecstatic in their reviews of her appearances.)

Speaking of recognition, Supersol, the Canadian owned initiator of North American style supermarkets in Israel, seems to be thriving and expanding its chain. As a Canadian i felt dutybound to stop for a minute at its first store on Ben Yehuda St. in Tel Aviv. No intention to purchase anything, of course, just to look. Well, the manager invited me inside and, believe it or not, he sold me an expensive bottle of brandy while I was just looking. (Actually I needed it as a present.)

As for the popularity of this paper and my Uncle Eliezer in Israel, what follows is, believe me, the truth and nothing but the truth.

A group of young Canadian students recognized me from the picture in this paper. On a packed elevator, a lady's voice was heard to say: "Excuse me, but aren't you Uncle Eliezer's nephew?" I acknowledged my identity and she said, "I thought so." And our very friendly and extremely well informed Canadian ambassador to Israel, Mr. Edward G. Lee, said, as we were parting, "and please give my regards to your Uncle Eliezer." I suspect that this paper is the best read publication in our embassy in Tel Aviv.

Okay, Uncle Eliezer, are you satisfied?

(Leo Hausman photo)

Yehuda Avner, Prime Minister Begin's special advisor (second from left), flew in from Camp David summit to deliver a report on negotiations, and to attend Bonds reception honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Hoschander. From left: Rabbi Hoschander, Mrs. Eugene Sandorfy and husband, who hosted evening.

South African Harry Hurwitz, newly appointed advisor on external information to Prime Minister Begin, will be a Bonds guest speaker Sept. 28 at the home of Susan and David Cravit.

Jeannie Ilan, an American who lives in a Sinai settlement, will be guest speaker at an evening reception Sept. 25 at home of Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Hoschander, sponsored by Bonds.

Na'amat honors Golda and women of Knesset

By SUSAN LAZARUS

Eva Natch

Laya Borod

The women of Israel, involved and committed as they are with building the state and preserving the traditions of Jewish family values, are nevertheless caught up in the consciousness-raising trend.

At their forthcoming Jerusalem convention in November, the Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada have included two significant highlights: One is a luncheon honoring Golda Meir, a leader of the movement even before Israel's independence in 1948, and the other a luncheon honoring all the women members of the Knesset.

"The community centre we built in Migdal Ha' Emek is very close to my heart," says Mrs. Natch, "it was the first project of Canadian Pioneer Women and is one of our most successful. It is also a new development town made up of mostly Russian and American immigrants. What used to be a problem community is now thriving with 20,000 residents and several heavy industries including an Helena Rubinstein and a Beged Or (leather) factory."

Long before the "women's movement" became fashionable, the Pioneer Women participated actively and equally with their husbands and brothers in the promotion of Jewish education, the fight for social justice, the equality of people, and the creation and maintenance of a Jewish state.

Layah Borod, active for many years in the Revivim chapter of Pioneer Women Montreal branch, is convention chairman for the 1978 group. She is part of three generations of women active in the movement, and feels the bridge between the older and younger generations has been successfully crossed.

"I am living proof that the torch has been handed down from mother to daughter to grandaughter.

"My mother, Chava Surchin, who recently passed away in Israel, was, along with Bella Lazarus, one of the founders of Pioneer Women in Montreal. These women along with many others, fought for the establishment of Jewish education here, travelled to Palestine at a time when it was far more difficult than just getting on a plane and led, for those years, quite liberated lives."

Generally, however, the convention, from November 13-23, is a 'Convention on Wheels.'

According to Eva Natch of Winnipeg, national president of the Pioneer Women of Canada, more "doing" than "talking" will take place.

"Except for the two luncheons and a couple of necessary business meetings we will be spending our days travelling north and south to show the delegates, many of whom have never been to Israel, the projects that Pioneer Women have sponsored.

"Since Pioneer Women of Canada became an independent group in 1966, we have sponsored many programs, including day and night centres for children of working mothers, vocational training schools, counselling of Arab women and a summer camp in which mothers can get away for a couple of weeks while we arrange for someone to take care of the children."

A trip to Migdal Ha' Emek (Tower of the Valley) in the Galilee will be one of the highlights of the 10-day convention.

"My mother passed on to me a sense of responsibility for my fellow man and fellow Jew. I became active in Pioneer Women when I was first married and now my daughter is also actively involved.

"We are three generations of women but the concerns have not changed that much. Although my mother was concerned in creating Jewish schools and a Jewish state, both my daughter and I, along with many other Pioneer Women are concerned with maintaining them."

The Pioneer Women's organization claims 750,000 members in Israel alone, and according to Mrs. Natch, membership is growing steadily.

"We have always been proud of the fact that we are known as the thinking woman's organization. We have always thought in terms of ideals, and separate ourselves from a strictly social service organization."

"More than 15 years ago we saw the need for family counselling, and sponsored programs where social workers could deal with troubled children and parents."

Rosh Hashana cards to Russia

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Some 3,000 Rosh Hashana cards will be sent out this holiday season by Montreal Jews to their brethren in the Soviet Union.

That is the goal of a joint project of Young Men's Mizrachi Organization and the Montreal committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Now in its third year, the project organizers hope to attract all synagogues in the Montreal area to assist in distributing the cards to their congregants. Last year 800 cards left Montreal with a limited number of synagogues involved.

The cards, printed in the United States, depict full-color reproductions of original art works on Jewish and Israeli themes. Each card contains a five-year calendar of the Jewish holidays and the Hebrew alphabet transliterated into Russian.

Every rabbi of a synagogue has been asked to distribute the cards to members. The cards are $2 each which includes all costs of postage and handling.

After being purchased the cards are collected by the synagogue and returned to the project organizers who will register and mail them. A brief biographical sketch of the refusnik that the card will be sent to is given to the card purchaser.

Not only synagogue members may buy the cards, any group or school can do so. United Talmud Torahs has ordered several hundred.

Because of the possibility the cards may be inspected by the Soviet authorities, it is requested that written messages in the cards be on a positive note and not be anti-Soviet or political.

Rather, it is suggested that the sender simply wish a Shona Tovah with references to the High Holy Days and its observances. Details about one's own family, way of life, work or hobbies are also acceptable.

Any money left from the costs of the cards and mailing will go into a fund for making telephone calls to refuseniks or other projects related to Soviet Jewry.

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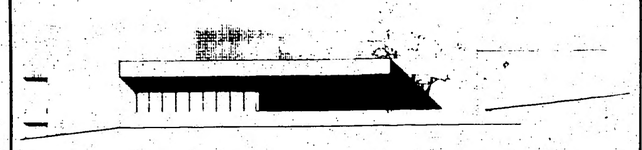

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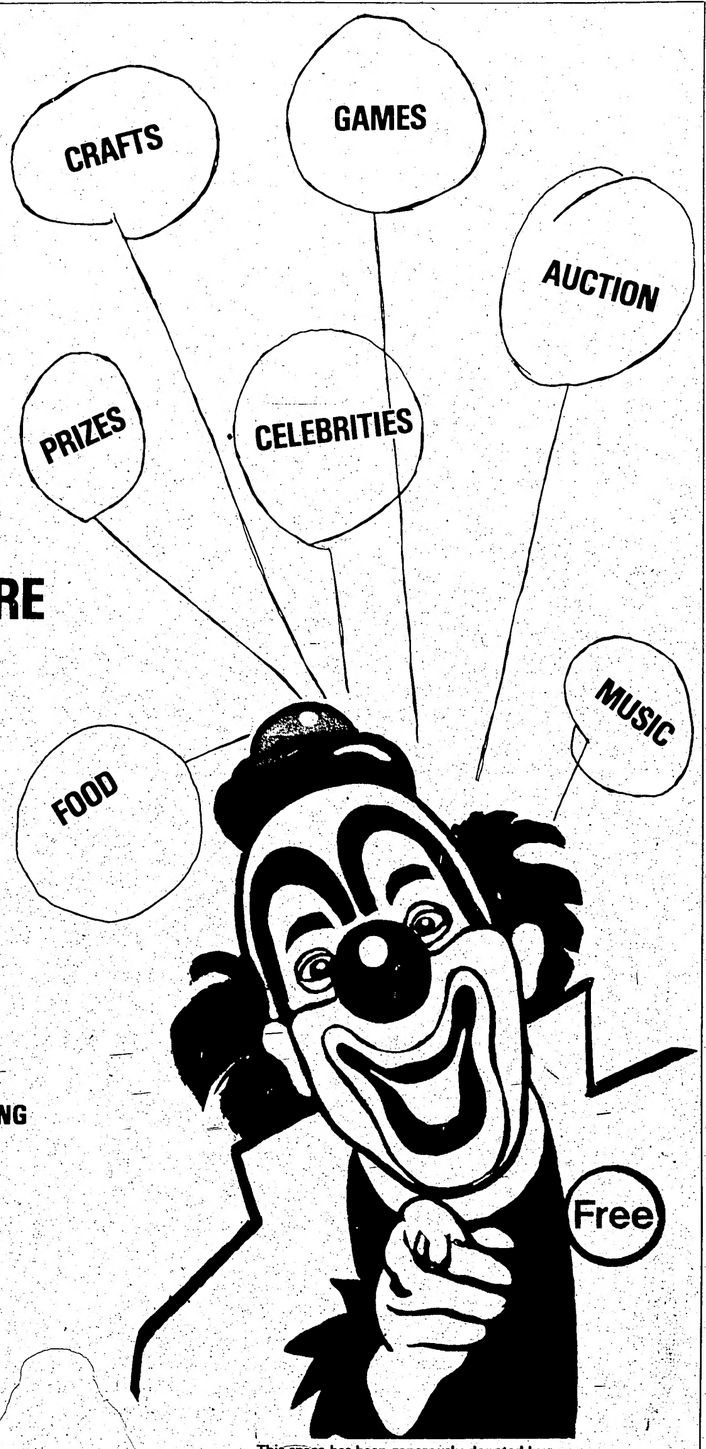

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Monaco's Congregation Israelite hosts vacationers on Shabbat

By EVELYN BURNS

MONTE CARLO —

Tucked away on a quiet side-street within walking distance of the elegant Monte Carlo Casino and the palatial home of Prince Ranier and Princess Grace, one can find the Congregation Israelite, the religious and cultural home of the Jewish community of Monaco. Here, in a building which was once a private villa donated approximately 100 years ago to the Jewish community by a concerned Jew, one can pray amidst local residents and vacationers who've come to reaffirm their unity with their religious brethren thousands of miles from home.

It is to be expected the vacationers would include various nationalities, but one finds the same diversity among the locals, although the majority of the congregation consists of mainly of North Africans and Englishmen. There are approximately 150 members, involving 400 to 500 people. And not one is a citizen. This is because Monocan citizenship is difficult to obtain.

The synagogue is Sephardic and Orthodox in its practices. Services are held on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. The leader of the congregation is Rabbi Amsselem who was trained in Algeria, and came from Morocco 15 years ago. He serves in many capacities. As rabbi, he performs weddings, bar mitzvas, officiates at funerals and leads services. He also teaches the children, of whom there are approximately 25 in attendance. There is also an active youth group.

Assimilation and intermarriage are constant problems as there is such a small number of Jews, and there is no impediment to mixing in all levels of society and for all ages.

If a mohel is required for a bris, he is usually brought from Nice, France, which has a much larger Jewish community, with several synagogues, both Ashkenazic and Sephardic.

In the event of a funeral, pre-burial rites must be administered by a non-Jewish company which has the Monocan monopoly on coffin provisal and internment procedures. Jews cannot be buried in the ground. Rather there is a special section for Jews in the walls of the cemetery. Rent or upkeep of these graves must be paid for 30 years in advance, every 30 years. Failure to do so results in cremation of the remains. Thus most Jews, especially those here only since their retirement, choose to be buried in the land of their origin.

Judaism is kept low key. There is one Jewish butcher, but most Jews do not patronize him, either because of the high cost, or because kashruth is not that important to them.

All services are held at the synagogue except for Yom Kippur, at which time the elegant Monte Carlo Sporting Club is rented. The Chumashim used are the same as those used in Toronto Conservative synagogues, the Hertz Soncino edition, as they were donated by a Torontonian.

Representing the type of retired men holding the synagogue together are Sydney Scott and Louis Nidditch. The former is 74, and since his retirement has spent his time as an amateur historian of Jewish history, especially post-biblical. His wife was a Samuel, whose ancestor was Viscount Samuel, the first high commissioner of Palestine. Scott has many interesting mementos to show, and stories to tell of his deep involvement in Jewish issues, some of which describe hair-raising escapes during the Nazi years. His pride in Judaism proves that he would be a Jew no matter where he lived — in the England of his birth, or in the Monte Carlo of his adoption.

Nidditch is also a former Englishman. It was his great-uncle, of the same name who introduced The Jewish National Fund to Israel. He has, for the past 40 years been an ardent crusader against anti-Semitism and corruption wherever they may be found. He retired at 60 at his peak. Although he holds no formal degrees, he has studied architecture, law and economics, and reads the judgements of the judges of the high courts. Nidditch disagrees with the opinion that the climate in Monte Carlo is the best in the world. His answer to the question, "Where is it better?," is, "In Israel." He intends to spend more time there in the future and continue his hobby of law in the pursuit of justice for all.

If you find yourself in Monte Carlo, on a Shabbat, and you feel the need of a calm respite from the glitter and pomp of the Riviera, visit the Congregation Israelite and feel at home. They will welcome you warmly.

Public relations for the Jays, a job that lasts all year round

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

There are thousands of Toronto Blue Jays sports fans in Toronto who would love to have Howie Starkman's job. He's the director of public relations and he gets to see all of their home games for free, and all of the players know him by name.

But, there ends the glamor of the job. Because when you're director of public relations you've also got to handle the complaints from the fans. Some fans don't like the way certain players hit the ball, so they complain to Starkman. Some fans don't like the way the hot dogs taste, so they complain to Starkman. And some fans find the players in the bull-pen, who spit tobacco, to be rather ill-mannered and disgusting. And you guessed it, the man they go to with their beef is Starkman.

But he doesn't mind, it's all part of the job. It's all part of the sights, smells, sounds and excitement of major league baseball.

Howie Starkman

Long career

Starkman is 33 years old, but he's already had a long career in the front office of professional sports. When he was still a student at the University of Western Ontario and later the University of Toronto, he landed a summer job working at Maple Leaf Gardens. After finishing university he started to work full-time for the Gardens.

He worked in tickets, group sales and promotion. When the Leafs' former coach and general manager, Punch Imlach, was fired in 1969, Jim Gregory was appointed general manager. One of the first things he did was to ask Starkman to work for him as director of administration and publicity.

Starkman stayed with that job for 7 1/2 years. Then the Blue Jays came to town and he approached them for a job. Peter Bavasi, was hired to run the team on June 18, 1976. On July 4 of that year, Starkman came to work for the Jays. He was one of the first half-dozen employees hired by the team.

A career in sports is something which Starkman had never really planned for himself, "I was always greatly interested in sports. I was never a super athlete and it was never my intention or goal to get into sports.

"I really fell into sports, but once I got the opportunity, I took it."

When an actual game is in progress there are frequent announcements being made in the press box by Starkman regarding changes in the line-up, pitchers warming up, degree of an injury to a player or the reason for a manager or player being tossed out of a game. Also, if Starkman or his able assistant Joe 'Red' Bodolai, or one of the sports writers should notice a record has just been broken, Starkman will announce the new record and what the previous record was.

But, he pointed out, "those records are usually no big deal, because after all, the Blue Jays are only two years old. Last year, everytime they came to bat they were setting a record."

Starkman thinks hockey is a much more emotional game than baseball. In baseball you play practically every day. But in hockey there's more of a build up. When the teams came to play if was a big event. "In baseball you're at it from February until October. You don't get as high.

"I've found with baseball, because you play so many games, your team can be up and down. We've had a lot of games that had a lot of highlights. It makes it interesting for the fans. For that reason an expansion baseball team is more competitive than an expansion hockey team."

His job lasts the whole year round, and it involves preparing the media guide and press releases. He co-ordinates the answering of fan mail, and sets up speaking tours and press facilities at spring training.

On the day of the game, Starkman and Bodolai prepare game notes, both for games at home and on the road. But, that's all in a day's work, which goes from 9 a.m. until midnight whenever the Blue Jays are in town playing a night game.

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Arts

This engraving depicting David slaying Goliath is one of the many illustrations in Joan Comay's "The World's Greatest Story."

Blindness poses no handicap to career of renowned third-year rabbinical student

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Michael Levy, a remarkable third-year rabbinical student and liturgical singer attending the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, whose medium of study is Braille, will be speaking on the topic "Torah in the Sukkah" on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the luncheon of the Ontario branch, National women's League for Conservative Judaism, to be held at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview.

A native of Bradley Beach, New Jersey, 26-year-old Levy began his Jewish education at Temple Beth El, in nearby Oakhurst. He served as president of his United Synagogue Youth chapter, travelled with USY Israeli Pilgrimage in 1969, and attended Hagalil regional encampments, where he later served as a counsellor.

Earning a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature with a major in Talmud, from the Jewish Theological Seminary Teachers Institute in 1975, while simultaneously receiving a Bachelor of Arts from Columbia University, majoring in psychology; Levy subsequently earned a master's degree in Rabbinics at the seminary while teaching a course in synagogue skills to entering students. He also served as cantor for the High Holy Days in Long Beach Island, New Jersey and Waycross, Georgia.

Levy was honored, in 1975, by Recording for the Blind as one of three outstanding blind students of the nation, in a ceremony hosted by former vice-president Nelson Rockefeller. He has learned to read regular printed texts with the aid of the Optacon, a recently invented device made available to him by the seminary. He continues to use Braille and recorded materials provided by the Jewish Braille Institute of America where he also serves as a proofreader of Hebrew Braille.

During his undergraduate years, Levy was a member of the New York Zamir Chorale and toured Israel with them in the summer of 1973, remaining there for a year of study at the Hebrew University. His summers in the U.S. have been spent as an assistant Hebrew teacher at Nyack, N.Y. and more recently as counsellor and teacher at Camp Ramah, in New England.

In addition to obtaining ordination from the seminary, Levy plans to continue his studies toward a degree in social work.

All United Synagogue of America sisterhood members are invited to attend this truly unique event by making reservations through public relations chairman Marilyn Light.

Jewish history is told

Beginning with Adam and Eve in the Book of Genesis, Joan Comay relates the 14 turbulant centuries of Jewish history described in the Old Testament in her new book, **The World's Greatest Story**. To be published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston on October 2, 1978, it presents in a modern style and with new commentary the familiar ancient stories of the Old Testament — the heroes and villains, poetry and music, law, legends and folktales.

Here are the stories of Abraham and Isaac, the heroic life of Moses, the struggle to return to the Promised Land, the reigns of Saul, David and Solomon, the books of law, poetry (the psalms), wisdom (the proverbs), and prophesy. Taking account of recent biblical scholarship, new archeological discoveries and other ancient religions of the Middle East, Comay throws a fresh light on the scriptures to tell the story of the people whose revolutionary ethics became the basis of Western civilization.

The World's Greatest Story is illustrated by one of Britain's most gifted artists, Edwards Bawden R.A., who has provided 47 original line drawings. The photographs (50 pages in full color and 100 in black-and-white) depict unusual and exquisite visual interpretations of the Old Testament, from ancient frescoes and illuminated manuscripts to evocative modern paintings.

Joan Comay was involved in Israel's struggle for independence and has been active in the life of the State since it was proclaimed in 1948. She has travelled extensively in the U.S. and Europe with her husband who was Israel's Ambassador to Canada, the head of his country's mission to the United Nations and Ambassador to London. Their home is now in Jerusalem.

Holocaust conference in Philadelphia in Oct.

NEW YORK [JTA] — The First International Conference on Teaching the Lessons of the Holocaust, with attendance scheduled at this time from the United States, West Germany and Israel, will be held in Philadelphia Oct. 18-20. The National Institute on the Holocaust, a non-profit educational and service agency, temporarily housed at Temple University, is the overall sponsor for the event.

Franklin H. Littell, director of the religion department at Temple University, will serve as chairman for the conference. He is considered the leading Christian, theologian seeking to convince Christians that Christendom bears a major responsibility for the Nazi slaughter of European Jews. Littell is being assisted in planning the conference by Josephine Knopp, National Institute research director, and Prof. Miriam Bell of Temple University's religion department.

Knopp told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview that the principal theme of the three-day conference is to study in depth right and wrong ways to teach about the Holocaust at every age level.

After decades of silence about the mass murders of European Jews, the proliferation of courses, in public schools and universities and in informal adult classes in this country and abroad has become so great as to make such an evaluation necessary, conference sources indicated.

U.S. praised

NEW YORK [JTA] — The American Jewish Congress has hailed a Carter administration decision barring the entry into the United States under the immigration and naturalization laws of any representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization or other groups advocating the assassination of officials of any government.

The State Department's announcement "makes it clear that PLO officials and spokesmen from abroad will not be welcome in the U.S.," Phil Baum, associate director of the AJCongress, said.

"We can only regret that this view was not adopted in time to exclude from our shores PLO representatives who managed to gain entry to America, contrary to our national interests."

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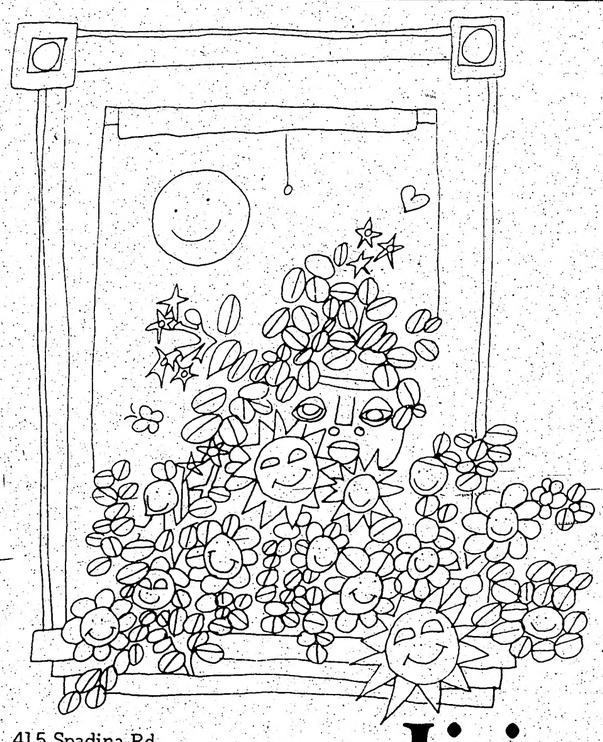

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Michael Givon's Sunday evening radio show brings the land of Israel to the city of Toronto

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

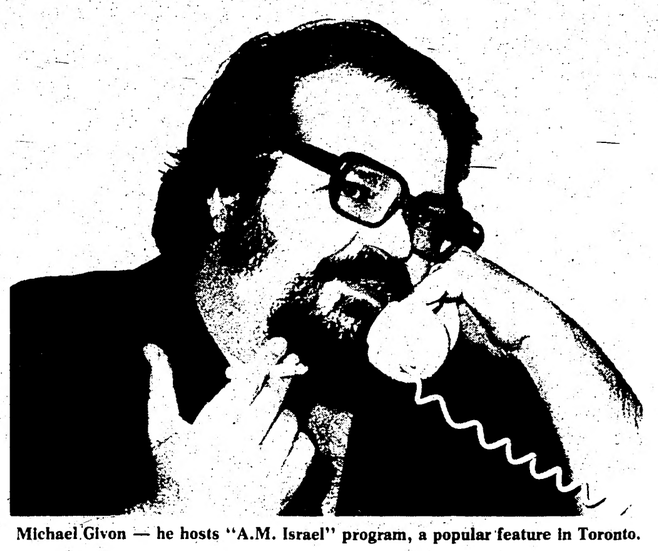
Michael Givon has had a successful few years with his Sunday evening radio show, A.M. Israel, but this September he moves into cable television bringing his favorite topic, Israel, into even more homes.

Givon never rests when it comes to cultivating audiences. He fought long and hard to bring A.M. Israel to Torontonians, and its popularity in the community has increased, measured by the fact that so many listeners participate in the phone-in segments of the show that Mr. Bell's invention is nearly jumping off the hook from 8:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

The Israel Broadcasting Authority sent a staff supervisor over to audit the radio show," says Givon, obviously pleased with the results. "We had a very high mark. It was done because a similar New York show became so money oriented that they started selling Miami Beach property. We draw the line on certain kinds of advertising. We don't have funeral announcements or offer Miami Beach lots for sale!"

A.M. Israel does have superb up-to-the-minute coverage because Givon gets his news hot off the tape via telephone which is edited right on the show. As well, he gets diplomatic mail, far speedier than normal mail, to ensure him of the most current news from Israel. "The show is unique," says Givon, "because it is the only one in Canada that utilizes long-distance telephone. It's costly but it's worth it."

Givon's new cable show called A Zemerl (In Yiddish, A Little Song) will be seen on three cable outlets: Willow Downs, Keeble, and Metro (York is still in the offing) on Sunday Morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. Pre-taped, the show will be heard in both Yiddish and English (the same as A.M. Israel) with visual highlights. The show premiered on Sept. 17.



Michael Givon — he hosts "A.M. Israel" program, a popular feature in Toronto.

Already the keeper of piles of tapes from Israel on poetry, music, reports, background news, interviews, and discussion of current problems, Givon says that the idea for A Zemerl originated in Israel when one of the staffers who handled overseas broadcasting for the Israel Broadcasting Authority asked him if he had ever thought of doing a Yiddish show. Givon said that Toronto already had one, but the emphasis was clearly on urging Toronto to do one that would feature more updated material.

When Givon came back to Toronto, he offered the show to CKQS in Oshawa which broadcasts A.M. Israel, but they had no more air time. Givon called Martin Wolfman, Willow Downs' program director, who turned out to be a former student of Givon's from his Camp Masad drama group. A Zemerl was on its way.

"We're not coming with a big sound," explains Givon, "but in a humble way. Something that will talk to the people's hearts."

Known on the air as Micha Ben-Aliza (from his mother's name. In fact, the shows started as a tribute to Givon's mother), by any name Givon is a go-getter, and something of an entrepreneur. His next feat is bringing in two Israel performers: noted M.C., comedian, Moti Giladi, and Jimmy Lloyd, a black multilingual singer who went to Israel on tour and stayed, earning a reputation as a wartime performer, to the Triumph Hotel on October 29th. Givon hopes to move into the concert promotion field in time. He sees all of his endeavors as having a common base. "It's the same idea," he says. "The show that brings Israel into your home."

Challenging study of ideas enriched by literary excellence

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Illness as Metaphor
By Susan Sontag
McGraw-Hill Ryerson
$7.75

This is an original, stimulating and angry little book that sometimes verges on the cranky. It is a revised version of the three widely discussed essays that appeared some months ago in the New York Review of Books.

The author inveighs against the use of illness as a metaphor or figure of speech. How society referred to tuberculosis a century ago and how we describe cancer in our own time tends to turn disease into mythology.

In the 19th century, tuberculosis was associated in the popular mind with creativity, spirituality, passion and renunciation. It was considered to be an illness of poverty and deprivation—although not confined to the poor—that produced spells of euphoria and heightened sexual desire. It became part of the surcharged romanticism of the age. Susan Sontag adduces many examples from 19th century novels and operas to prove her point. Somehow, tuberculosis was attributed to mismanaged emotions; apparently it could be controlled by an act of will.

Cancer as a metaphor is understandable. It is secret, mysterious, insidious —and usually fatal. It is widely believed that it flows from a repression of natural feeling, emotional resignation or spiritual inertness. It is no wonder that it quickly found its way into every-day speech, literature and political rhetoric. But Sontag is indignant: "The modern disease metaphors are all cheap shots. The people who have the real disease are also hardly helped by hearing their disease's name constantly being dropped as the epitome of evil. Only in the most limited sense is any historical event or problem like an illness. And the cancer metaphor is particularly crass. It is invariably an encouragement to simplify what is complex and an invitation to self-righteousness, if not to fanaticism."

For Sontag, the only basic and truthful way to view disease is as disease—not in any poetic or mythic manner. She disavows the notion that illness can be interpreted as a psychological event. "Psychological theories of illness are powerful means of placing the blame on the ill. Patients who are instructed that they have, unwittingly caused their disease are also being made to feel that they have deserved it."

Much of what the author says is undoubtedly true. We falsify both language and illness by sloppy speech and writing. But one wonders if the problem so forcefully and cogently presented is worth all the effort. After all, tuberculosis as a metaphor disappeared when increased scientific knowledge led to its eventual cure. As cancer is gradually brought under control, it too, will lose its mystery and implacability. Moreover, the psychological origins and aspects of disease should not be so cavalierly disdained. The power of mind over the body and their symbiotic relationship are no longer matters of dispute.

No one can read this study without being challenged by its ideas and enriched by its literary excellence.

Include Cairo

TORONTO —

As a result of developments in the Mideast, the Canadian B'nai B'rith Israel leadership scheduled for March, 1979, will now include Cairo on its itinerary.

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, said negotiations have already been initiated with the Egyptian government "which we hope will lead to high level meetings between the B'nai B'rith mission and government officials in Cairo."

B'nai B'rith leader Hy Lampert, who is in New Orleans where he heads a contingent of delegates and Canadian guests to the international B'nai B'rith convention, extended congratulations to Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat on Behalf of "thousands of B'nai B'rith families who have prayed for peace."

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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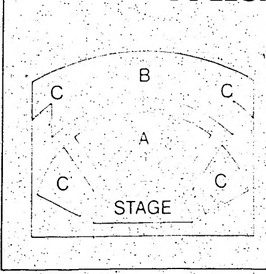

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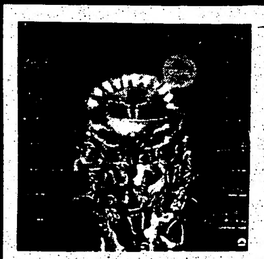

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Travel

OVERSEAS SERVICES FOR TRAVELLERS

By LARRY FROMMER

Rosh Hashana starts Sunday evening Oct. 1 and carries through until sundown on Oct. 3; Yom Kippur begins at sundown on Oct. 10 and continues to the end of sundown Oct. 11. This week, The CJN presents the first of its two special High Holyday issues, which we hope you'll enjoy.

For those of our readers whose wanderlust coincides with the High Holydays we are pleased to publish our fifth annual listing of overseas synagogues and community centres that have responded to our requests for information including (1) Ticket prices; (2) Schedule of services; (3) Contact for securing tickets; (4) Mixed or segregated seating; (5) Availability of machzorim, taleisim and yarmulkes; and (6) Interesting data about the congregation.

If you're not in Canada when the High Holydays fall, let us wish you now a Happy New Year. We hope one or more of the following will fill your needs:

EUROPE:

Amsterdam

Synagogue: Portuguese. Mr. Visserplain 3 (Sephardic Orthodox); Ticket Prices: No cost; Schedules: Evening services both holy days 7 p.m., Morning services begin at 8 a.m.; Contact: Secretary of the congregation at the above address; Seating: Men and women separately; Vestments: Yarmulkes available. Taleisim and machzorim limited; Data: The synagogue is 303 years old and is lighted by candlelight only.

Athens

Synagogue: Communuate Israelite D'Athenes. 8 Rue Melidoni. Orthodox; Ticket Prices: 55.50 to $11 each; Schedules: Unannounced at this date; Contact: Jewish Community Offices, 8 Rue Melidoni or phone 3252.875 after Sept. 15; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Yarmulkes, taleisim and machzorim are all available.

Copenhagen

Synagogue: The Synagogue. 12 Krystalagade. Orthodox; Tickets: No charge; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah. Day 1—Evening services 5:15 p.m., Morning services 7:15 a.m., Day 2—Evening services 6:30 p.m., Morning services 7:15 a.m., Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre 5:00 p.m., Morning 7:30 a.m.; Contact: Rabbi Bent Melchoir, 27 Frederiksborggade; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Limited number of taleisim, machzorim and yarmulkes. Contact the sexton at the synagogue; Data: Most of the elders of this congregation were smuggled by the Danes to Sweden during World War II to escape the Nazis.

Florence

Synagogue: Comunita Israelitica Di Firenze, Via Luigi Carlo Farini 4; Tickets: No charge but contributions are welcome; Schedules: Unannounced; Contact: Write or call the administration office at the synagogue, specifying name, surname and sex of each person, phone 210.763; Seating: Separate; Vestments: In limited number; Data: The 1966 flood caused extensive damage to this ornate synagogue and through contributions is nearly restored.

Geneva

Synagogue: Groupe Israelite Liberale, 56 rue de Moillebeau. Liberal; Ticket Prices: To be ascertained upon arrival; Schedules: Unannounced;
Contact: Rabbi F. Garai at above address. Phone 34.33.27; Seating: Men and women sit together and a musical instrument is played; Vestments: Machzorim and yarmulkes available. Taleisim scarce.

London

Synagogue: West End, 21 Dean Street. Orthodox; Tickets: $20 per person; Schedules: Unannounced; Contact: M. Stoller, Secretary, West End Synagogue, 21 Dean St. Phone 01-437-1873; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Scarce; Data: Approaching the centenary of the congregation which was founded in 1880.

Synagogue: Central. Great Portland St., W 1. Orthodox; Ticket Prices: $20 to $200, depending upon location; Schedules: Unannounced; Contact: Secretary, Central Synagogue, 36 Hallam St., Portland Place W 1; Seating: Separate; Vestments: All available; Data: The synagogue is more than 100 years old.

Synagogue: Marble Arch, Great Cumberland Place, London, W 1, Orthodox; Ticket Prices: Unannounced; Schedules: Unannounced; Contact: Secretary of congregation at above address; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Machzorim and yarmulkes available but visitors asked to bring their own taleisim.

Paris

Synagogue: Temple Victoire. 44 Rue de la Victoire; Ticket Prices: Must be arranged; Schedules: Unannounced; Contact: Rabbi M. Andre Chekroun at synagogue address. Phone 526 91 89; Seating: Separate; Vestments: All available; Data: It is considered the "cathedral" synagogue of Paris, an imposing structure built in Neo-Romanesque style.

Synagogue: Temple Nazareth, 15 rue Notre Dame de Nazareth; Ticket Prices: Must be arranged; Schedules: Unannounced; Contact: Rabbi M. Alexis Blum at synagogue address. Phone 278.00.30; Seating: Separate; Vestments: All available; Data: Is 128 years old and is the first synagogue in France to use an organ during services.

Zurich

Synagogue: Community Centre. Lavaterstrasse 33. Orthodox. German-speaking; Ticket Prices: $22 to $70 for men; $32 to $70 for women; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah—Evenings 6:50 p.m., mornings 7:30 a.m., Yom Kippur—Kol Nidre 5:30 p.m., morning 8 a.m.; Contact: Mrs. Regina Wyler, Community Centre, Lavaterstrasse 37, Phone 01-201 16 59; Seating: Separate; Vestments: Visitors must bring their own.

Synagogue: Judische Liberale Gemeinde. Liberal. German-speaking; Ticket Prices: To be ascertained locally upon arrival; Schedules: Unannounced; Contact: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blumenthal. Phone 53.89.91; Seating: Men and Women sit together and musical instrument is used during services; Vestments: Machzorim and yarmulkes available. Taleisim are scarce.

CARIBBEAN:

Kingston, Jamaica

Synagogue: United Congregation of Israelites, 2A Kings Drive. Conservative; Ticket Prices: No charge, but donations to synagogue appreciated; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur—Evenings 6 p.m., mornings 10 a.m.; Contact: Ernest H. De Souza, 2A Kings Drive, Kingston. Phone 92-77948; Seating: together; Vestments: Sufficient yarmulkes but taleisim and machzorim are in short supply; Data: The Jewish Community of Jamaica is one of the two oldest in the Western Hemisphere. On at least one occasion the Jamaican legislature adjourned over Yom Kippur because of its large number of Jewish members. An unusual feature is that the synagogue floor is covered with sand.

MEXICO

Mexico City

Synagogue: Beth Israel Community Centre, Blvd. Virreyes 1140-Lomas. Conservative; Ticket Prices: No charge but a donation is expected; Schedules: Rosh Hashanah—Evenings 8 p.m., mornings 9 a.m., Yom Kippur—Kol Nidre 7 p.m., morning 9 a.m.;
Contact: Call Mrs. Joseph Cohn at 520-85-15; Seating: Men and women sit together; Vestments: Taleisim, yarmulkes and machzorim are available for visitors; Data: This is the only English-speaking Conservative Temple in Mexico City.

Philadelphia's one great town

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadelphia, offering colonial America memories along with the 20th century wonders, is determined to end its travel situation as generally a stopover for tourists going from New York to Washington.

The fourth largest city in the U.S., it has 300 years of treasures to offer the visitor, the most famous being the Independence National Historical Park, as well as attractions of great interest to the Jewish traveller. Yet, statistics show the average visitor spends only 1.6 days in the city.

Philadelphia is geared for the tourist wanting to see its famous sites. For $1 each, one can mount the Cultural Loop Bus or the Fairmount Park Bus Trolley. You can embark and disembark as many times as you want during the day. The bus travels through the historic area out to the park via Benjamin Franklin Parkway where the city's major cultural attractions are located. The trolley makes 29 stops in the 4,000-acre park where the first world's fair was held. In the park is the oldest zoo in America along with a number of restored 18th century mansions.

The city offers a bonanza for art lovers with the galleries of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Rodin Museum and the Academy of Fine Arts. The Franklin Institute is said to rank within the top five of the world's science museums. Another institute worth an hour's visit is the U.S. Mint which allows you to view nearly all its operation from an area built above its facilities.

All the attractions in Independence Park are free including superbly staged theatrical and movie presentations re-creating America's birth. No other site in the U.S. conjures up so many images of personages and significant events associated with the founding of the U.S. Most famous is the Independence Hall, site of the Declaration of Independence and the Liberty Bell, America's most famous symbol. But take time also to see the many other sites and restored buildings.

About 300 yards from Independence Hall is the American Museum of Jewish History sharing a building along with Congregation Mikve Israel. It is one of seven Jewish museums in the U.S. The shul built its new building on this site in 1975 because it felt it wanted a Jewish window on Independence Hall. Except for one period, the entire history of the Sephardic congregation has been in this historic neighborhood. Mikve Israel began holding services in the 1740s, but its first formal building opened in 1771. Today the city has nearly 300,000 Jews, making it one of the largest Jewish centres in the world.

The museum shows varying exhibits, including travelling ones, on the 300 years of American Jewish history. On view this summer was a room dedicated to Hayim Salomon, known as "A Gentleman of Precision and Integrity." Salomon is the Jew most associated with the American Revolution.

Also on view were photographs of Chicago synagogues illustrating a century of American shul architecture. Congregations chose a variety of styles, reflecting the particular era. They responded to the cultural and artistic milieu in which they were created as well as various economic and socio-political conditions.

A must for any Jewish visitor to this city is a trip to the cemetery of Mikve Israel to see the oldest Jewish burial ground on the continent. It was established in the 1730s.

Philadelphia suffered a post-bicentennial hangover with the number of tourists dropping 4.6 million in 197? from the 6 million figure in 1976. About 2.6 million visitors are expected this year. The city has the lowest crime rate of the 10 largest centres in the U.S. However, to achieve this, it seems the downtown area at night, at times, has more uniformed patrolmen than pedestrians.

But the future does look bright for tourism. The city has increased its tourism promotion budget. In September of next year, the Bellvue Stratford, the hotel famous as the site of Legionnaire's Disease, will re-open completely made over into a Fairmount Hotel. And in 1980, Canadian Pacific will open its first U.S. hotel, an 800-room locally owned establishment, along with a convention centre.

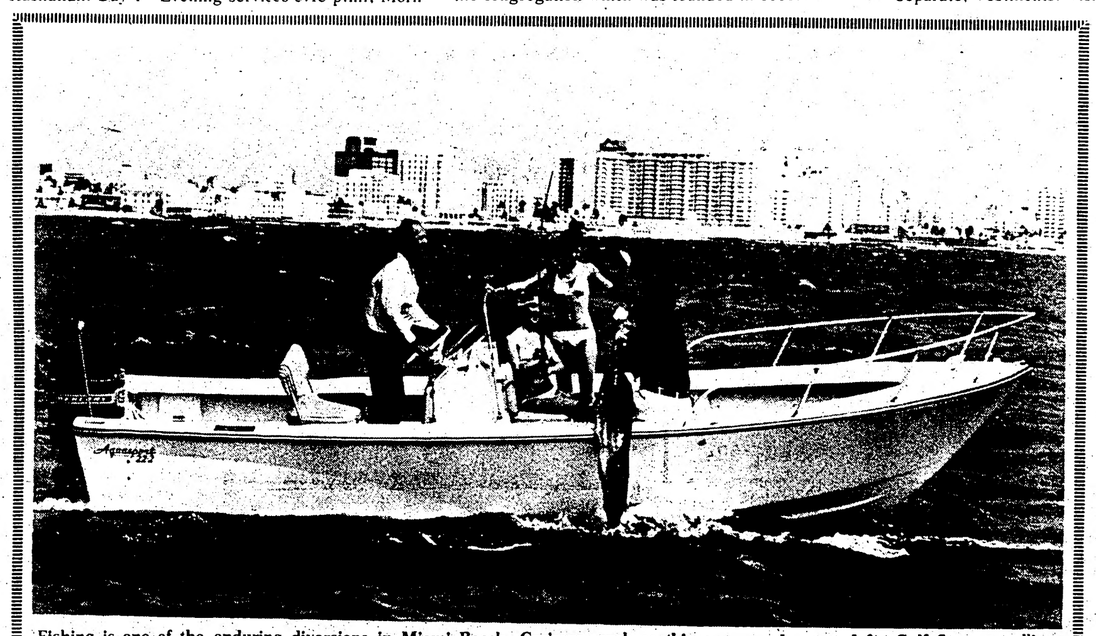
The largest freshwater inland port in the world, Philadelphia offers many delights from the water to discriminating diners. Old Bookbinders on the waterfront is an internationally renowned institution well worth a visit despite prices that even Canadian visitors will find high. Flounder, scrod, snapper and lobster are specialties along with excellent desserts.

Penn's Landing, on the Delaware, is being developed, similarly to Toronto's Harbourfront, to be the site of a number of attractions. Slated to be built is a museum and cultural centre dealing with critical issues of our time. Already in the harbor are boats for port cruises, a performing area and a number of historic vessels including the Moshulu, the largest, all-steel sailing ship still afloat.

Near the waterfront are many excellent museums and restored buildings. To get a look at Philadelphia's past, go to the Atwater-Kent Museum. A well-laid out exhibition goes with the trip to the top of the Penn Mutual Tower to get a look down at the whole area.

The history of America's blacks is graphically portrayed in the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum. The Balch Institute has a multi-media exhibition of the immigrant and ethnic contribution, including Jews, to the U.S. And lovers of Norman Rockwell's work can enjoy the largest permanent collection of his paintings here. The Rockwell museum contains the entire collection of Saturday Evening Post covers along with work done for other concerns.

If you recall the movie **Rocky**, try a visit to the Italian Market. The prices along with the food will make your mouth water. But don't touch the produce here. The tradition is that you ask the seller to select what you desire.



Fishing is one of the enduring diversions in Miami Beach. Cruisers, such as this one, can be rented for Gulf Stream trolling.

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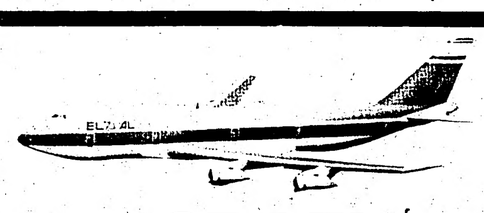

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A raw recruit writes his own success story

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Long before the age of specialization in journalism, a raw recruit at Canadian Press was expected to be a man (or woman) of all seasons, someone who, at the drop of a pen, could put together a story on any conceivable subject.

Editors don't expect such versatility from their reporters anymore, but when Mel Sufrin joined CP as an $11 a week copy boy back in 1941, it was assumed that he could be something of a Renaissance Man, too.

His superiors were right. Sufrin, who was recently appointed general news editor of the Canada-wide co-operative, was a sports reporter, editor, picture chief, travel writer and foreign correspondent in an era when specialization had already made a marked impact on the Canadian newspaper world.

Though he was brought up on the journalistic principle that "anyone can write about anything," the 53-year-old Torontonian is not displeased that the old requirements have all but been phased out at CP. And the cigar-smoking journalist adds that CP will probably improve its coverage by hiring arts, science and business specialists.

Sufrin, a genial man in what is generally considered to be a gruff profession, occupies a cubicle on the crowded news floor of CP headquarters in downtown Toronto. The clattering from teletype machines is deafening, but he does not seem to mind the din, having worked for CP for 37 years, or his entire career.

It's rare for someone to work at CP for more than a few years, and indeed most of its employees have gone on to dailies, magazines and public relations. He has stayed on for so long because his bosses appreciated his ability and always gave him varied and challenging assignments.

"I've really enjoyed it over the years, and I've never felt any inclination to move on," he explained, puffing on a 30 cent Elegante cigar, his words almost drowned out by a cacophony of teletypes.

He began his career at the beginning of the Second World War with no particular intention of going into journalism. "I took the job one summer just because it was available, and I decided to remain at CP for family economic reasons," he said. "I never dreamed I could make it and it became my goal to succeed."

Sufrin's late father, Osias, was a custom tailor who came to Canada from Romania in the early 1900s. His mother, Polly, was of Romanian stock. At the age of 92, she lives in a nursing home. None of Sufrin's brothers chose journalism as a vocation.

As an office boy, Sufrin did the usual chores around the office, but he also covered the International Baseball League. After an 18-month stint with the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was rehired by CP as a reporter and sent to the Halifax bureau. "I was the greenest reporter you ever saw," he recalled, observing that he learned a lot more in six months in Halifax than he could have elsewhere.

Sufrin worked across the country during the war years, performing his duties in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver, Toronto and Windsor. Then he was a parliamentary reporter in Ottawa. Because he tried to organize a union in the Ottawa bureau, he was yanked off political reporting and assigned to cover Bell Telephone hearings in the capital.

He doesn't look back at that with any bitterness, adding that 30 full years were to elapse before CP saw fit to agree to unionization.

In any event, his attempt at union organizing did not harm his career, and in 1951 he was sent to New York City to work on the foreign desk. "When I left New York in 1957, I could tell you in great detail what was happening everywhere," he remarked. "I've never been so well informed about the world since."

(Canadian Press photo)

Mel Sufrin of Canadian Press hard at work

Besides editing copy, Sufrin wrote about the United Nations debates on the Korean and Indo-China wars. He and his wife, the former Malcah Goldenberg, enjoyed the city and its attractions, and started to raise their family there. (The Sufrins have three children: Kerry, a financial analyst; Jody, a Hebrew Union College student who plans to be a cantor; and Mark, a printing plant employee.)

Prior to becoming general sports editor in 1974, Sufrin was a main desk editor, a news feature editor and chief of picture services. Although his assignments have taken him to seven countries, including Israel, where he churned out travel and human interest pieces, Sufrin did the bulk of his travelling as CP's sports editor.

As sports editor, he covered figure skating in Japan, world class hockey in Czechoslovakia and track and field in Mexico City. He also wrote about Grey Cup games. "An assignment abroad was like a holiday," said Sufrin, a longtime curler and golfer.

In his position, Sufrin oversees CP's editorial staff of 350 reporters and editors in Canada and abroad. He is also trying to develop CP's service to Canada's Sunday newspapers, brighten up the style of writing and, of course, hire specialists in several growing fields.

In addition, Sufrin may try to expand and improve CP coverage in Canada by taking on more qualified staff in weaker bureaus. "We do need more good reporters to cover important stories. Co-operative member newspapers don't always produce good stories."

Sufrin does not feel CP ought to establish a bureau in the Middle East. "It doesn't justify a fulltime correspondent. There's not enough stories of Canadian interest, though we can make arrangements to cover certain ones. We get very, very solid coverage from AP and Reuters."

A newspaper critic, he thinks the quality of writing in Canadian newspapers could stand some improvement. The increasing complexity of society, and the spiralling volume of news, combined with the fact that public relations, radio and TV siphon off most talented journalists, has had an adverse effect on dailies, he noted. The result is that many dailies are staffed by inexperienced personnel.

He added: "The mobility of the 1950s and 1960s stripped away some of the real talents in this business. But the 70s brought sharp increases in salaries and this may have good long-term consequences for Canadian journalism."

Anti-Semitism seen in Iran

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Philip M. Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, who arrived here from Teheran, said there were certain anti-Semitic nuances in the current upheaval in Iran aimed against the Shah but cautioned it would be unwise to exaggerate the legitimate concern of the Iranian Jewish community.

Klutznick said the anti-Semitic tendencies may have surfaced in response to rumors, spread worldwide, that Israel was sending troops to Iran to help the Shah. Those rumors were categorically denied today be Acting-Premier Yigael Yadin, who called them malicious lies spread by hostile elements.

Klutznick said, however, that Jews outside Iran should be alerted to the situation in that country and watch developments there carefully. He said there was growing hatred against the government and policy of the Shah but it remained to be seen how deep that hatred runs. Likud MK Moshe Katzev called on the absorption minister and the immigration authorities to make every possible effort to help Iranian Jews who wish to leave.

Klutznick told reporters, at Ben-Gurion airport, he would have ignored the recent insulting remarks made by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky against Premier Menachem Begin and his attack on Israel's policies. He called Kreisky a text-book case and said it was best to ignore him altogether.

(It was reported, meanwhile, from Vienna that Otto Probst, third president of the Austrian parliament, resigned as chairman of the Austrian-Israel Society in protest against Kreisky's remarks. Probst, who is not Jewish, said: "As a Socialist myself, I regret the party chairman has taken this slanderous position toward Israel." But Kreisky was backed by the Young Socialists — Jusos — a youth organization. The group condemned anti-Kreisky statements by the Israeli Socialist Youth Movement which, it charged, has been taken over by the reactionary policies of the Begin government.)

Klutznick also spoke of the growth and increased communal activity of the Jewish communities in Australia and New Zealand where he recently visited. He said Jewish day schools and communal centres are becoming the focus of Jewish life in those countries.

Jewry protest sparked by slurs

MONTREAL —

The latest outburst by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky against Israel and the Jewish people, has triggered a flood of protests from all political levels in Israel, and from Jewish leaders including Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, David Satok, and Alan Rose, respectively national president, national executive chairman, and executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The CJC telegram to Dr. August Tarter, the Austrian ambassador in Ottawa, read:

"Your Excellency: The Canadian Jewish Congress wishes to protest most vigorously the offensive and derogatory remarks made by Chancellor Kreisky on Israel and the Jewish People. No apology can assuage our sense of outrage, particularly as these remarks stem from the Chancellor of Austria, a country which witnessed a tragic chapter in the history of the Jewish People."

The telegram was signed by Plaut, Satok and Rose.

Kreisky's record for intemporate remarks regarding Israel and the Jewish people began surfacing years ago when Jewish emigrants from Soviet Russia came to Vienna as their first stop, and stayed until travel arrangements were completed.

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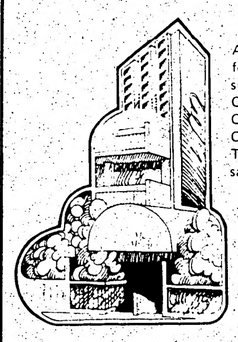
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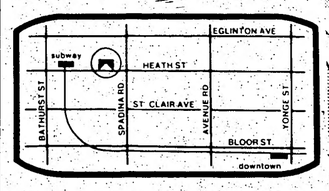

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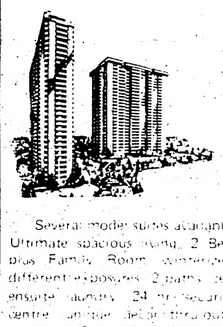

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Au pares from Scandinavia and Phillipines available to come to Canada. Merry Popin's Domestics. 493-9600, 444-2112. 29

Need an executive aide? Rent one Top notch executive secretarial and office assistance — 20 years experience. Competent and efficient. $6 an hour. Call 781-4334. 22

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff — companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallaghers. Call 967-1136. 29

Housekeepers, — Babysitters. Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and Permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics 868-1070. 29

Medical office assistant with 7 years experience: including 5 years with a general practitioner; community health centre; chiropodist; and sole office assistant for 2 general practitioners. Experienced in E.C.G. and laboratory work. Speaks French and some Italian. Arts graduate with certificate in public health seeks post with opportunity for advancement. Minimum starting salary $225 weekly. Reply box 5275 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers -- The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Medical office assistant with knowledge of spoken Italian required for office, St. Clair-Oakwood area. Separate staff room including cooking facilities. Weekdays only. Reply box 5273 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Glencairn-Avenue Rd. Experienced, mature woman to babysit infant daily. 482-0008. 29

Babysitter wanted for 2 year old boy, 2 days a week, Yonge-Eglinton area. References. 481-8129. 29

Housekeeper, suitable for older gentleman, live-in. Beautiful apartment. Eglinton-Bathurst. Call 782-1731. 22

Cashier & Salesperson wanted. Jewish Bookstore, 6 days a week starting immediately. 781-0071, 781-3664. 29

Babysitter wanted, my home, Bathurst-Steeles area. References. 663-9185. 22

Affectionate, mature nanny-housekeeper needed for 7 month old baby and his active parents in Eglinton-Bathurst area. Must be live-in, non-smoker, drivers license. $400 month, serious replies only. 789-1849 anytime. 22

Housekeeper-companion, live in for elderly lady. German speaking preferably. Possibly English, Hebrew or Yiddish speaking. Call 789-1512. 22

Music student to teach recorder to a 6 and 7 year old once a week, evenings. Call 635-6890 after 5. 22

Companion wanted for alert, intelligent senior woman. Room and board. Bathurst-Eglinton. Phone after 7 p.m., references. 783-4714. 22

Stockkeeper-shipper for coat manufacturer. Excellent wages, steady position. Good future for the right person. Apply Pacific Sportswear 366 Adelaide St. W. Toronto. 29

Babysitter, mature, loving for 2 pre-schoolers, in my home. 881-9999. 29

HOMES FOR RENT

Forest Hill executive home, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 blocks to subway, schools and synagogue. Nov. 1 or Dec. 1 to May 1. 782-0340. 29

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private, Bayview Executive
Splendid 5 bedroom, 2 storey, Spanish courtyard, 2 kitchens, 4 baths 2 fireplaces, underground sprinklers. Completely finished lower level with walk-out to pool-size ravine setting. Sauna. Close to schools and synagogues. 222-4422. 29

Private. Lovely 2 storey semi, Leslie-Cummer, priced to sell $66,900. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, broadloom, newly decorated. Best buy. Call 226-0712. No agents please. 22

Builder's Home On Cul-De-Sac
Bathurst-Steeles, quality large executive home — exclusive area. Outstanding main floor features cathedral ceiling and skylight. Circular oak staircase, 4 large bedrooms; custom panelled family room and den. Huge gourmet kitchen. Custom extras. 2 years old. Private. 667-8830. 22

HOUSES FOR SALE

Huron & Dupont, 3 solid brick houses, 11 and 13 rooms. Sell single or together. Private. No agents. 921-2705. 29

North of Steeles & Don Mills
Luxurious 2 storey homes on quiet cul-de-sac. Large bdrms. & kitchens. Oak circular stairs & railings from 2nd floor to the basement. Different stone fireplaces. Three full washrooms and roughed-in washroom & fireplace in the bsmt. Family rms. & dens. Finished to customer's specifications. Bus stop across the street, shopping centres & schools in walking distance. Granada Court. S.S.Z. Construction 493-6382, 881-3286.

Exclusive Park Lane!
Uniquely planned bungalow with a tranquil view of an exquisite, park-like type lot, sunken Roman bath, ensuite living room and study, many golf course-owner is very sincere. Call Nancee Helfert 498-7100 or 429-2752.

* * *

Prime Willowdale Location!
Two storey executive home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, exquisitely decorated main floor family room with fireplace, huge family kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 car garage, fenced lot with rock garden $127,500. Call Nancee Helfert 498-7100 or 429-2752.

* * *

Olde Towne Thornhill!
Priced to sell in $70,000's — owner transferred and would like fast possession — split level model — 2 car garage, family room with open brick fireplace — near separate schools, public schools, TTC, situated amidst expensive property. Call Nancee Helfert 498-7100 or 429-2752.

Leslie-Finch-$52,900
3 bedroom 2 storey townhome — excellent starter home, financing can be arranged to suit your available down payment — Call Nancee Helfert 498-7100 or 429-2752.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Spectacular Indoor Pool
Leslie-Steeles
$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak kitchen overlooks family room + separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession, all the extras. Mrs. H. Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Charleton Blvd.
$154,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room, kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Fifeshire
Reduced to $187,500
5 bedroom, 2 storey Tudor home in move-in condition. Main floor family room and laundry, completely finished basement has walkout to garden. Great value! Hillary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Forest Hill Contemporary
Reduced—$239,000
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 5 baths, super modern kitchen. Grand size entertaining rooms, fully equipped, carpeted and draped. Ready for the discriminating family. This home must be sold. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$199,000
Prestigious and exciting 4 bedroom backsplit spacious kitchen, living and dining rooms, spectacular family room and den leading to magnificent pool and garden. Must be seen and sold! Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
$174,900
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey magnificent living and dining rooms, beautiful oak kitchen, and family room lead to garden and swimming pool. Panelled rec room, sauna and large play room. Many extras! Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Old English Lane
2 storey 5 bedroom, den, and family room $239,000. Perfect for doctor or other professional. Large ceramic tiled foyer circular stairway, 3 car garage. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$69,900. 5 rooms bungalow solid brick detached with private drive. Steps to plaza, TTC, and shul. Finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Cres.
$450,000 — How rarely architecture achieves this magical likeness with its fine details of decor. The family room is 2 storey high. There are 4 bedrooms, plus upstairs study, white marble floors, skylights outside plus inviting pool. Planned for timeless beauty and incomparable family living. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Beaverhall-Banbury Road
$315,000 Most admired home in area, loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Formal dining room, family room with rustic beamed ceilings, rosewood panelled library, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 main staircases. Truly an elegant home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Fifeshire Bayview
One Level Living
$295,00 — Swimming pool, pool house with its own kitchenette, bathroom and change rooms. Gracious entry hall-study-living room and family room, open ceiling, 3 bedrooms, informal elegance is the key note to this splendid ranch bungalow. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed!
$144,900 Bayview Cummer 4 bedroom backsplit. Exquisite decor, 2 fireplaces, family room leads to garden, fantastic rec room with wet bar, elegant living and dining rooms. Move-in condition. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Finch
First Ad!
$142,500 Charming and rustic 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, situated on quiet court, close to schools and TTC. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

Leslie-Steeles
$219,000 — Custom 2 storey on ravine lot, 5 bedrooms, family room plus panelled library. Large kitchen with skylights, loaded with many quality extras. Move-in condition. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard
$10,000 Down. Townhouse. A real beauty! Broadloom throughout, fabulous decor, fireplace in living room, 3-4 bedrooms. Priced to sell $66,900 with all appliances. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Doctors or Dentists?
Bayview-York Mills-$209,000
4 bedroom, brand new home in this desirable exclusive area. Builder will complete to your specifications. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Lower Village—Just Listed
For pool lovers only. Exciting Georgian home, centre hall plan, modern & spacious, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, award-winning swimming pool with luscious garden plus patio. A real treat. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Forest Hill — $179,900
Impressive executive home. Spacious principal rooms. Main floor library, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, double garage. Don't miss seeing. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Just Listed
Attention young couples. We have the home for you. Asking $169,500. Beautifully renovated & modern throughout. 3 working fireplaces, outstanding main floor family room with walk-out to huge cedar deck, 3-4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, double garage & central air. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Lytton-Forest Wood
Reduced, must sell. Now asking $148,500. Don't miss seeing this very special home. Beautiful & modern in every way. Richly panelled family room with built-ins & walk-out to pretty garden, main floor room, ultra kitchen, finished lower level, double garage & central air. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

Must Sell—$124,900
Bathurst & Eglinton. Centre hall with 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, huge living room with walk-out to pool-size garden. Vendor will hold large mtge. See with Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

Bungalow — $81,000
Bathurst & Eglinton area. Mint condition. 3 excellent bedrooms. Spacious living & dining rooms, modern (eat-in) kitchen, 2 baths. Asking $12,000 down. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Forest Hill — $84,900
A real charmer! Detached 3 bedroom home in mint condition, offers modern (eat-in) kitchen, finished lower level with extra kitchen & powder room, private drive & attached garage. Walking distance to subway. Won't last. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Forest Hill — $129,900
Vendor has bought. Beautifully renovated centre hall plan, 3 bedrooms (king-size master with ensuite), ultra kitchen, fabulous family room with fireplace & walk-out to pool-size garden. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village
Professionally decorated 8 room backsplit, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, with walkout, 3 baths, master ensuite, den, panelled family room with wet bar & walkout to beautifully landscaped lot. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ender 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$109,900 — Spacious 7 room bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main floor family room, bath ensuite, completely finished lower level, central air. Many extras. Mrs. Talarico 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Beautiful 4 bdrm backsplit, garage, ultra modern kitchen, dishwasher, panelled family room, walkout to patio, central air. Must be sold. Mrs. Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $72,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm backsplit semi, Hollywood kitchen, large living-dining rooms, 2 baths, panelled rec room, many extras. Immediate possession, 1 open mtge. Mrs. Lipton 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
Superb 7 room split level, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, open fireplace, finished bsmt., central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. Asking $81,900. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $85,900
Detached 6 room bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., loads of extras. Move-in condition. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Century 21 TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER 663-9720

Leslie-Van Horne
Sacrifice Sale!
Compare prices on this 4 bedroom, 2 storey home. You will jump at the chance to buy this one! 20' master bedroom, attached single garage, 1½ baths, appliances, broadloom. Vendor has moved! Must sell immediately. Try your offer. Only $75,900 **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Showing to Perfection
This 4 bedroom, 2 storey executive with double garage displays a spacious arrangement of uninterrupted space. Hollywood kitchen with large eat-in area, walkout to yard, main floor family room highlighted by floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. 22' master bedroom with 4 piece ensuite, complete finished rec room, wet bar and fireplace. Landscaped courtyard with operational fountain. Must be Seen! **MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL** 663-9720.

* * *

$135,900
Almost that Time Again
You can enjoy the upcoming autumn and winter months by your fireplace in this well maintained 2 storey 4 bedroom home. Sunken living room, Hollywood kitchen, radiant panelled family room, main floor laundry, keep cool in summer months with central air, and artistically designed cement inground swimming pool. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN** 663-9720.

* * *

Luxury Townhome
Yonge-Steeles
$55,900
BEST BUY! in area. Solid brick 3 bedroom, exquisite decor! Raised dining room. Over sized kitchen with utility area. Priced to sell. **ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN.** 630-5253.

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

4 Bdrms Plus Family Rm
Don Mills-Steeles
$92,500! Immaculate 2-storey home — main floor family rm w. brick fireplace & w/o to large garden. Central air — new plush broadloom over hardwood. Close to everything! Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

Thornhill 2-Storey
Only $94,700 — vendor must sell! 4 bdrms — sunken living rm, broadlm, central air, main-floor family rm, dbl garage. Pool-size lot — close to Bayview! Price reduced to sell! Call Cyvia Soroka or Willy Allison, 881-5940.

* * *

Costain Resale
2-storey 4-bdrm with ensuite, upgraded broadlm over hardwood, family rm with fireplace & w/o. Central air, bsmt almost finished with w/o. $20,000 down will move you in! Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

Salespeople Needed!
Come work on Bayview in a happy, congenial office in the centre of Thornhill — where things are booming! We need 4 experienced agents so I can quit selling and work with our staff full-time. Let's talk! Call Bob Allison anytime! 881-5940.

We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one.

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Skymark's Breath of Elegance
A most gracious 2 bedroom plus exquisite transformation of Florida room. Featuring stained herringbone floors, quarry tiles in foyer and gourmet's kitchen. Abundance of storage and extra cupboards, custom built-in furniture and many more exciting extras included in this professionally decorated "spacious dream". Call Judi Routbard 224-2800 or 498-6060.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
3 bedroom luxury townhome large 9 5/8% mtge. beautiful and modern decor, shag broadloom, finished bsmt, well priced. E. Goldstein. 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$4,000 down 2 bdrm apt. Asking $40,900 Huge living and dining rm. broadloom, spacious kitchen with appliances, central air, mint condition. 224-2800 Mr. Pister.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles "Beauty"
$15,000 Down 3 bdrms plus family rm. with w o. garage. Hollywood kitchen. 2 baths. 6 appliances, will sell on site. Rose Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst
Your choice Glencairn to Steeles 2 storey new and side split or townhomes, popular prices. Just listed! Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
3 bdrms. 3 baths, end unit townhome, central air, plush broadloom, 5 appliances, family rm plus fireplace. Only $11,000 down. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Ravine $116,900. Beautiful and large 3 bdrm bungalow plus main floor family rm, wet bar, central air, plush broadloom, immaculate. M. Roness 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive
Magnificent 4 bdrm backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm, wet bar, finished lower level, close to synagogues. $129,500. M. Povering 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Your choice from $145,900-$229,900 Custom 2 storey 4 bdrms, 4 baths, giant kitchens, family rm, 2 fireplaces, finished w o bsmt, overlooking golf course, spiral stairways. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Executive
$229,900
Price reduced over $40,000. Unique 2 storey, 4 giants bdrms, 5 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm, fireplace, 172' deep ravine lot, finished w o bsmt, bar room, spiral stairways, sauna plus much more. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry
Magnificent 5 level backsplit over 4,000 sq. ft. 5 baths, huge Hollywood kitchen, 29' family rm, fireplace, many extras. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$269,900 Spotless 3 bdrm home on quiet street, finished bsmt, exceptional buy. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$94,900
Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow, bright family sized kitchen, with appliances, created on 160' lot. Large private drive. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Reduced $30,000. Executive 5 bedroom home, huge modern kitchen, 3 baths, den plus fireplace, large living and dining rm, giant party rm, with wet bar, office, sauna, bath, servants quarters, cedar balcony, overlooking large treed lot. Owner's leaving country. Fast possession. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive
$89,900
Reduced $9,000 for fast sale! Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, imported ceramic kitchen, new broadloom, new roof, central air, treed garden. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Store plus 4 bdrm apt. Excellent business location. Includes office space, plenty of parking. Only $123,900 A. Rosen 224-2800.

the Permanent

Delightful Townhome
Terrific kitchen, large living-dining area, great bdrms, family rm, exquisite decor, $62,900! Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.

* * *

Live High on Luxury!
6-rm condo, super kitchen, ensuite laundry, extra spacious living area, fabulous decor! Iris Weinbrum, 223-2110.

UNGERMAN

Palm Drive—$119,900
Stone front side-split, moments from Clanton Park Synagogue. Main floor den & powder rm. Large master bdrm, with bath ensuite, spacious living & dining rm. Large beautiful private garden. Joey Taylor 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Bathurst-Drewry
$83,900 Asking, Detached
Sparkling 3-bdrm bungalow, fin. bsmt. 2 full baths, central air, pool-size lot, many extras. Close to all amenities. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Most Sought-After Area
3 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, plus library. Bright kitchen, many outstanding features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Near all synagogues. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Super Sidesplit
Bathurst & Steeles
$109,900. 3-4 bedrooms plus walkout family room to in-ground pool. Finished rec room. Beams, exposed brick, quarry tile & 2 custom fireplaces. A pleasure to show. Gloria Cole, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill—$109,900
New Exclusive
Estate sale. Don't miss a great buy in this super neighborhood. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, beautifully large entrance has dark wood trim, charming fireplace in separate living room and stone fireplace in basement. Central air new roof. Decorating required to make it a real charmer. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
Preferred Stormont Ave.
Solid brick & stone bungalow — move-in condition. Good size principal rooms, spacious master has walk-in closet. 3 other bedrooms on main & ground levels. Super rec room, charming treed garden, many valuable extras included. A pleasure to show. Conveniently located on preferred portion of Stormont Avenue. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Hillhurst & Caldow
The family who appreciates the quality of an older home will find this handsome 2 storey Georgian, centre hall very appealing. Large formal living room with fireplace, dining room has bay windows. Hardwood floors, pool-size lot. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village—$174,900
New listing. Beautiful spacious open concept, 2 storey, 4 bedroom residence with full 4pc. ensuite bath and powder room on main. Panelled den & family room with massive fireplace connecting to both dining room and breakfast room. Fully finished lovely lower level. Automatic garage. Super value, Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Chiltern Hill & Croyden
This home is one of a kind. Designed and laid out in a most interesting and practical fashion. Great for entertaining and daily family living. Main floor family room, modern kitchen, powder room. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, walk-in closets and 3 baths. In-ground heated pool and cabana — 2 car garage. Asking $159,900. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Sheppard & Senlac
Bungalow-Ravine Lot
On an exciting ravine setting this spacious home is in mint condition and offers an opportunity to move in and enjoy a modernized residence for the medium size family. 3 lovely bedrooms, 3 washrooms, maid's room & playroom plus recreation room — Don't miss! Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village—$169,900
Just listed this most charming 2 storey family home — appealing red brick & stone facade — main floor sitting room, den and washroom. Spacious "eat-in" kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, completely finished & fully panelled basement with rec room and games room. Other exciting details & features. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

U.C.C. & B.S.S.
Just listed this remarkable "big-small" home in this preferred lower village location. Totally redone "Better-than-new". Copper plumbing, circuit breakers — wiring, new furnace, central air. Ultra modern, fully equipped kitchen, main floor raised den, powder room, walk-out to deck. "His and Hers" walk-in-closets connects master and sitting area to super ensuite bath. Finished lower level rec room & maid's room. Excellent value — asking $219,000 — exclusive with Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lovely Ridelle
A friendly house that shouts welcome! Beautiful open entrance connects to panelled library. Hollywood style kitchen plus enclosed porch. Formal living & dining rooms and powder room completes main level. 5 excellent twin-size bedrooms on 2nd. Rec room & games room in lower level. Central air, under ground sprinklers, automatic double garage & more. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Neptune & Bathurst
2 & 3 bdrm. apt. broadloom thru-out. 5 appliances, large kitchen. 4 pc. ensuite. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

* * *

130 Neptune Drive
Choose between 2 or 3 bedroom condo. apts. Utility rooms, central air, Shabbos Elevator, complete recreational facilities. Bus at door. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark 1-S/W 7th Fl.
Panoramic View!
Elegant executive 2 br., 2 bath plus family rm., encl. Florida rm., ext. bal. Super 15,000 sq. ft. sports centre. Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard
Over 2,000 Sq. Ft.—Quality
1 of a kind bungalow. Ultra modern basement with kitchen, 3 baths, central air, 5 appliances & more. Elaine Cohen/Alex Liss, 226-6390.

* * *

Cedarvale-Bathurst/Eglinton
Just Reduced!
Spacious 2 storey 3 br., main floor family rm., W/O cedar deck, enlarged kit., 6 appl. central air, finished rec. rm. $112,900. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Glencairn
3 Bdrm. 2 storey centre hall home. Garage, main floor powder rm. & den & laundry rm. Call Barney Daiter/Elaine Cohen, 226-6390.

* * *

North Bathurst Beauty
Custom built for comfort and entertainment. Family rm., den, rec. rm., separate suite, central air, 7 appliances, 3-5 bdrms., 3 baths, main floor laundry. Mrs. Chelin, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Stunning 2 Storey!
5 bedrooms, private courtyard, separate dining room, 3 baths, family room. Just move in. $147,900.00. Judy Horvath, 226-6390, 497-9755.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
Charming 2-Storey Tudor
Brick, stone, centre hall, attached garage, 2-storey. Spacious 6 rooms, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air. Spotless. Many extras. $20,000 down. N. Jordan 226-6390.

Royal Trust
Realtor

Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5
3 Shady Oaks off Bridle Path
Georgian Exterior, gracious mansion like atmosphere, circular drive, inviting entrance, 4 large bdrms, 20'x40' concrete pool, totally private grounds, practical unique quarry tile kitchen, family room combination separate library. S. Levitt 493-6250 or 787-4714.

* * *

Open House Sat., & Sun. 2-5
Prestige York Mills Area
From $229,000 New executive homes combining outstanding architecture and workmanship. 3800 sq. ft. of exquisite luxury, breathtaking view from sundecks, 18' dining rm., 24' master suite, elegant oak staircase. #7 Paris Court, call Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills-Wilket
$199,000 Super value, owner has moved, 4 bdrm. sidesplit on private lot, 143x104 huge master bdrm & ensuite bath, 26' family rm. plus den, finished lower level. 2 car garage, air cond. Must sell. Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.

* * *

3389 Bathurst St.
No. of Lawrence
Store 800 sq. ft. present business, glass mirrors & frames, finished bsmt, excellent location for any business. 4 car parking. Full price $69,000. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444

* * *

16 Apts. — 2 Bldgs.
Bathurst-Wilson— $80,000 down. 8 one bdrm. apts, 8 two bdrm. apts, 10 garages, gross income $45,000. Guilding in good condition, lot 138'x150'. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444.

* * *

Wilmington-Overbrook
Triplex Luxury Bldg.
$30,000 Down. Open Mtge. 2 three bdrms, 1 two bdrm apts., bath ensuite, balconies, garages, good rental, must be sold. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Finch
Greatly Reduced
Excellent Buy! $20,000 Down, custom built bungalow, 3 twin bdrms, bath ensuite, ultra modern kitchen, appliances, lower level completely finished, walkouts, near TTC, schools. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview Country Club
Executive
2 storey, $275,000. Elegant 5 bdrm residence, mail floor library & family rm. with panoramic view of golf course, complete appliances, central air, tasteful landscaped 100' lot, move in condition. Owner leaving country. Mr. Chernin 635-1170.

* * *

1 Ames Circle
York Mills-Leslie
$132,900 4 bdrm home in prestigious area, 5 yrs. old, large living & dining rm., walkout to patio, extra large kitchen, entertaining family rm. with open fireplace, master has 4 pc. ensuite, 2 walk in closets, 2 car garage. Jenny Rajani 635-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

New Exclusive!
Bathurst Manor
$76,900. 6 room bungalow. Fantastic value! 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement, attached garage. One open mtge. Ideal for first time buyer. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Yonge-Drewry
Quiet Cul-De-Sac
1st time offered! 4 bedroom 2 storey. Magnificent garden. 16' Hollywood kitchen. Main floor washroom. Finished basement. 5 appliances, broadloom, drapes. Owner has bought! Priced to sell at $95,900. Office, 633-7777.

* * *

Exquisite Townhouse!
Forest Hills!
$71,900. Finch-Bathurst. All appliances, upgraded broadloom. Beautiful decor! Finished basement. Huge bedrooms. Attached garage. Excellent financing! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Purdon-Evanston
Reduced to $119,000.
Immediate possession. Spacious 4 bedroom sidesplit. Double garage. 30' living, dining room. 19' kitchen. King sized master, 3pc. ensuite. 3 washrooms. Walkout from den & panelled rec. room to ravine. Broadloom, drapes. 5 appliances, electric air cleaner, central air. Owners have bought! Call now for best buy in the Manor! B. Jesin, 633-7777.

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752-1481

Bathurst-Wilson $89,900
Just listed! Majestic spacious 2 storey, finished basement, central air, garage, many extras. Owner will hold low interest mortgage. To view call Ron Mandelson 752-1481.

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

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QUALITY HOMES
Sanfield-Misty
$269,900. Low profile, 4 bedrooms, family room on main floor 100'x150' property, separate dining room, priced to sell. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Elegant Perfection
$257,500. Forest Hill, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 22' Rosewood family room, spacious entry foyer, modern kitchen, entertaining lower level. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Briar Hill
$255,000. Spacious 4 bedroom. Entertaining living and dining room, central air, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Gentleman's Farm-104 Acres
$185,000 Lovely renovated Tudor bungalow. Stone fireplace, air conditioned, help's cottage, horse barn, 1 acre spring fed pond, 2 miles from Uxbridge — 50 min. from Metro. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

Vesta Drive
$158,500 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Modern eat-in kitchen, den, walkout to garden, rec room, move-in condition. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Cassandra-Underhill
$110,000 Executive 2 storey pool-size lot, main floor, family room, modern kitchen, rec room. Early possession. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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4 Garages
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* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Spacious ranch bungalow, party-sized living and dining room, huge master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished walkout lower level, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom, drapes, appliances, central air. For more details, call Mrs. Mack, 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Delightful bungalow in move-in condition. Finished basement, beautifully landscaped pool-sized lot, close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. Mrs. Mosten, 789-7111.

* * *

Store
Bathurst-Glencairn
First time offered for sale. Suit donut, pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik, 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn $99,500
Newly renovated bedroom, beautiful kitchen, pool sized lot, shows to perfection. Mr. Millstone 789-7111.

* * *

Bayview-Sheppard
$123,900 Brand new 4 bedroom main floor laundry and family room, attached double garage, central air, intercom, shows beautifully. Joan Potts 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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3 Bedroom Near Ludbury
and Allenby Schools
$135,000 for this immaculate move-in condition delightfully decorated. All amenities including private drive, and fenced garden for dog, available immediately. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Forest Hill
Building Lot-$169,000
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* * *

$2,750 per Month
Forest Hill Rental
An extravagant Mediterranean style new 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths house is reserved for the very flamboyant. The house is totally carpeted with a fully equipped kitchen and includes 32'x23' sunken ballroom. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

"Patter Project"
Renovation
$117,500 In the Lyndhurst-Casa Loma area. This extensively renovated home is like new. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor plus a loft family room that would delight a young family. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Attention Devil's Glen
and Blue Mountain Skiers!!
$79,900
Vogel built Country Home
If you have ever had the desire to own a country property without the hassle of building, see this beautifully designed, all season hide-a-way on 50 acres of the most interesting topography in a desirable area. 4 bedrooms, and British Columbia Cedar beam in both entertaining area lends an air of quality and yet informality. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Notice One Left!
$174,500
Sophisticated Townhouse
St. Clair-Avenue Road Area
Unusual plan with none of the house underground, provides 2 bedrooms with bath ensuite on the second floor. Hollywood built-in-kitchen with beautiful bay eating area and lower level family room with walkout to deep garden. Elegantly decorated and in move-in condition. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Rosedale Duplex
With Great Investment
Potential
$249,000 Main floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment which vendor would like to retain on lease. Unusual 2 storey upper dwelling with third storey consisting of self-contained apartment. Ideal situation for help or family. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Patrician—Forest Hill
Residence—$325,000
Elegant Georgian 17 room, 8 bedroom home. Ideal for very social family or consulate. Superb entertaining areas and many features to insure the comfort and privacy of a large family. A delightful extra is an authentic coach-house which is presently lived in and income producing. A must see with anyone with imagination. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$359,000
Forest Hill-Gothic 3 Storey
This 8-9 bedroom home has been manicured to resemble new. All the mellow woods have been returned to their former glory and stained glass in mint condition. This house has a totally updated kitchen & inground pool. The lot is an unbelievable 114'x 197' Many extras are included. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$750,000
Forest Hill—Double Lot
This 2 storey, 6 bedroom home has a double life. The old has been restored and the new has been added to provide every comfort and luxury. The built-ins are of furniture quality with almost junior dining room within. A new family room, mud room and main floor laundry room that is an architectural delight. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

LOTS FOR SALE

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* * *

York Mills & Yonge St.
3-plus acres, zoned for 20 units per acre.

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Bayview & Steeles
Ravine building lot in top residential area.

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6 building lots available. Prices range from $175,000 to $260,000.

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Male hygenist wishes to meet female hygenist or vegetarian 30-40 years. Likes tennis, live theatre, spectator sports. Send recent photo, etc. to Box 992, Adelaide St. East Post Office, Toronto 1. 22

Housekeeper-companion over 50 wanted for a small home in San Diego from November 1-April 1. 636-1021. 22

Vivian,
If you want to meet some terrific fellas, come to the pre-holiday dance, Tuesday, September 26, sponsored by ***Jewish Connection and Singles for Jewish Renaissance*** at the Canary Cottage Disco, Triumph Hotel, Keele & Wilson.
Regards, Marcia.

English speaking Israeli, electrical engineer, 32, 6 ft., interested in corresponding with young lady for serious purpose. Sasha, POB 36895, Tel Aviv, Israel. 22

A nice widow looking for partner to 65. Reply with phone number to box 5292 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Want A Little Mazel?
Join Mazel Dating. Serving Toronto, Southern Ontario. Call 651-7594. 15

College grad., likeable, outgoing, sense of humour, popular, though still single, seeking right lady, interested not in dates but in marriage-minded young ladies in 20s. Reply box 5286 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 29

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SINGLE Jewish professional business people meet. Call Mrs. Fren, 534-7310 or write box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont., M4P 1P1. 29

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Widower, mid 60s, Canadian, semi-retired professional, good health. Enjoys cultural and intellectual stimulation as well as simple things. Has learned from life; is adjusted to its changes. A sincere, warm, caring person would like to meet a similar lady who accepts life as it is and makes the best of it. Please write box 5277 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Learn to dance. Make new friends, private lessons — $9, 781-0691. 29

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SERVICES

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Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Evening service available. 534-7178. 29

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 29

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Custom kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, residential, commercial, reasonable, licensed carpenter. Isaac 787-3704. 29

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 29

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms, first class jobs. 782-5679 evenings. 29

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783-2120 Metro. Lic. B4654. Repairs and complete re-roofing. Reasonable with 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert 783-2120. 29

Save money this winter, have your windows and doors sealed by a professional caulker. Call anytime, but work done weekends only. 438-9628. 29

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General contractor specializing in general repairs, tile work and big jobs, commercial and industrial. 743-9671 Metro Lic. B2821. 29

Invitations

Enjoy the 4% sales tax till October 8th. To save, you must take delivery of invitations before then. Our new American style together with our Canadian lines offer you a truly complete selection. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. Hebrew script if requested. New American accessories include barrel and flip matches, swizzle sticks, window and envelope sealing cards etc. Clip this ad for 10% off New Year's cards. **Shirley Nelson** (where service is still old-fashioned). 223-9785, 223-2722. 22

You are invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection includes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers, and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride. Lovely selection of New Year's cards now available. Don't delay!
RSVP
Sharon Sloim
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Miscellaneous

Jim's Window Cleaning
Homes, stores and offices. For information please call 245-5544, ask for 1366, leave message anytime. 29

Caterer available for dinner parties, buffets, small functions. Mrs. Alexander 889-2813. 29

SERVICES

Miscellaneous

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Guitar lessons. folk, classic, your home. Community college and B. of Ed. instructor. Composer and music director for children's theatrical shows. Specialist in creative tutoring of children and adults. Sheet music supplied, advise on instruments. Bernard Aaron, 782-7180. 29

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Rego's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates, 444-2362 call anytime. 29

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 498-[illegible]. 29

Interior/exterior painting, experienced, free estimates, 782-7471, Allan. 29

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M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates, 491-4997, emergency 245-5544 page 3691. 29

Gus plumbing and heating. New work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. 29

SERVICES

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Shared Accommodations

Shomer Shabbos widow seeks same or student to share luxurious house, Bathurst-Lawrence, kosher kitchen, 787-0093, evenings 787-3981. 22

Widow has 2 bedroom apt. to share with businessgirl or student, Bathurst-Eglinton, 783-8814. 22

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Yetta Alspector Kestenberg** will take place on Sunday September 24, 1978, 2 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayim section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ida Edelstein,** mother of Albert Edelstein and Roney Rabassa of New York and grandmother will take place on Sunday, September 24, 1978, 11:30 a.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Farband section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Blima Stein** mother of Jack, Ruby, Irving, Gert Greenspoon and Mary Chapman, will take place on Sunday, September 24, 1978, 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Kol Yankov section. 22

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of
SOL (GWARTZ) SWARTZ
beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Stanley and Larry, dear father-in-law of Janie, loving grandfather of Alysse and Rachel and dear brother, will take place on
Sunday, September 24th, 1:30 p.m.
at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue, Shaarei Shomayim Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
JACK HARTMAN
husband of Magdalena,
father of Paul and George,
grandfather of Jeffrey, Jeremy and Ilana,
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 11:30 A.M.
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Torah Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of the late
DR. SAMUEL RAY
husband of Doreen,
father of Cheryl and Joel,
son of Lillian Ray,
brother of Morris Ray and Esther Davis,
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 11:15 A.M.
at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery, Section 10.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Board upholds Leibler

SYDNEY (JCNS) — Isi Leibler, the chairman of the Victoria Jewish Board of Deputies, who recently came under strong criticism for his involvement in promoting travel to the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980, has been unanimously commended by the executive of the board.

In addition to being chairman of the board, Leibler is the managing director of the Jetset Tours, one of the largest travel companies in Australia. The company has the sole agency in the country for travel and tickets to the Moscow Olympics.

The criticism of Leibler arose mainly from the fact that he is prominent in the struggle to alleviate the plight of Soviet Jewry. Leibler's critics, on the basis of a Sunday newspaper report, implied that, by securing the Olympics agency for his company, he had betrayed the cause of Soviet Jewry for financial benefit.

Leibler refuted this and other allegations at a packed public meeting in Melbourne.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Pearl Handler** wife of Harry, mother of Murray and Dr. Herbert Handler, Lorraine Hanser and grandmother and sister will take place on Sunday, September 24, 1978, 1 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayim section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Lavine** husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather will take place on Sunday, September 24, 1978, 9:45 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., Sunnyside Lodge section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 22

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late **Bella Shiff** beloved wife of Issie, d

Organizations and People

Girls Town's the remedy for profound culture shock

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — For some immigrants to Israel, the term culture shock is a grim understatement. No other segment of its new population faces the teeth of chaos as much as former long-time Jewish residents of Arab countries. Of these, it is the children who may suffer most, as they compete for a livelihood and respect in an environment that is socially and technologically unfamiliar to them, if not totally alien. And it is the girls in particular who suffer most as they make the transition from a centuries-old tradition of strictly defined family life to the free-wheeling open society of modern Israel.

One way of preparing young Sephardic girls to take proper advantage of their new opportunities in Israel is through a school like Or Chadash — Girls Town, as it is coming to be known among concerned Jews in North America.

This vocational-academic school in Kfar Chassidim-Rekasim, about 15 miles north of Haifa, has since its inception about 12 years ago, blossomed into one of Israel's most successful schools of its kind. A teaching staff of 70 teach 350 girls a year in a religious atmosphere, languages, mathematics, dressmaking, nursing, laboratory work, teaching methods, homemaking, and other skills to prepare them to cope successfully with Israeli society.

This number is a far cry from the 12 girls and three teachers who were at Or Chadash when it opened its doors, but it is also far from representing all the young girls in Israel who need this type of preparation.

One Canadian supporter who has seen the school five times, is Theodore Bloom. He plans to work there as a full-time volunteer upon retiring next year from his job as executive director at Toronto's Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation. "The job Or Chadash has done is an immense one," he says. Before coming to Israel, the girls were brought up to become mothers in a sheltered family unit.

They knew nothing else. They were trained for nothing else. They expected nothing else. Even the smallest things that others took for granted, like lipstick, became a source of confusion and family disharmony.

"They were plunged into a vicious circle. Their parents could not afford to give them money for what other girls see as necessities. Even more basic than that, their parents could not see any reason to support their daughters to break out of their well established patriarchal way of life."

While a girl may have countless opportunities in Israel, her limited education, lack of social acceptance and communication difficulties almost ensure her failure. The vast majority of these girls come from homes that reflect cultural impoverishment and a common social profile incompatible with advancement in Western society. They come from large families, which are in the lowest income group. They are crowded at home into small quarters. Shattered homes or the chronic illness, death or disability of the single head of the family also places severe social pressures on them.

In 1965, Rabbi Moshe Tanami, the Sephardi rabbi of Kfar Hassidim — Rekasim founded Or Chadash to help girls cope.

By the time the young girl arrives at Girls Town she is well on the road to maturity. Receiving the youngsters at the age of 12 and coming from underprivileged homes, as they do, Girls Town is for many the first time they are treated as individuals, the first time they don't have to share a room with half a dozen siblings, the first time they won't wear hand-me-downs, and the first time their own identity is brought to the fore.

In an atmosphere of understanding and individual attention, the hopes and aspirations of these young women is first realized. Girls Town's teachers seek out the qualities and talents of each youngster. These talents are then developed and the young women are taught the importance of joining the broader society.

In Girls Town's modern classrooms they learn to learn — they begin to appreciate knowledge and the fact that knowledge will widen their vistas. They are introduced to creativity in the school's workshops and laboratories.

Girls Town/Israel is home to about 300 youngsters

There are many ways these young women can be made productive members of society and Girls Town uses the classroom as a training ground for them to gain technical competence in a variety of fields. The school's vocational workshops are among the most extensive in Israel. The skills of clothing design and manufacture, home economics, needlecraft, art, and so forth, make it possible for the youngsters to find employment once they leave the sheltered setting of Girls Town. In addition to the actual skills taught, they also learn the importance of education and training in all aspects of their future life as full citizens of an independent nation.

By the time the young girls leave Girls Town they are proud young women, aware of their heritage and able to make significant contributions to Israel — both as members of the work force and as bearers of the traditions of the Jewish people.

Girls Town's task is not an easy one and there are thousands of youngsters seeking admission. At the present time Girls Town is meeting the needs of some 350 youngsters. Within the next five years the number of students will quadruple. Present and future plans for Girls Town include expanding the student body to 1,100, the development of new study programs, and academic seminary, and a multitude of other means of fulfilling academic, vocational, religious and emotional needs.

Supporters of Or Chadash in Canada include Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, Morris Kaiser, and Stanley Goldfarb.

"We're far behind our fellows in the U.S. as far as contributions are concerned," said Bloom. "This is because Girls Town — also tax-deductible in Canada — lacks the publicity some of the more established Israeli institutions are receiving.

"We hope that as more people find out about the crucial job the school is doing, Girls Town will receive the kind of support it deserves."

IDB Corp. reports

IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited and its main banking subsidiary, Israel Discount Bank Limited, announces the successful completion of an offering in Israel of Ordinary "A" shares and subordinated convertible capital notes of the Bank and subordinated convertible capital notes of IDB Bankholding.

Approximately 81% of the offering was sold to the general public in Israel with the balance being sold to institutional investors.

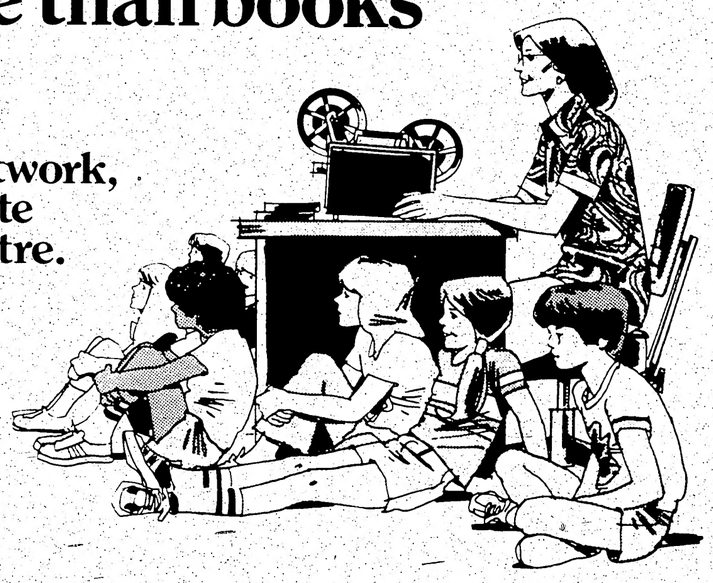
The offering was oversubscribed by the public in Israel by 700%. In view of the oversubscription, applicants were allotted 23% of the number of Ordinary "A" shares and subordinated convertible capital notes requested.

The combined offering raised approximately $36 million of new capital, increasing the capital resources of the IDB Bankholding group to $188 million.

The Ordinary "A" shares of the Bank and subordinated convertible capital notes of the Bank and IDB Bankholding were not offered in the United States or to any U.S. persons and the shares will not be convertible by, and the capital notes may not be purchased or converted by, U.S. persons.

Your public library now offers a lot more than books

With Ontario's public library network, you get a complete information centre.



Your local public library is much more than a source of books for pleasure reading and study. It is part of an Ontario-wide network of fourteen library systems which cooperate and share their resources. Because of this, many libraries now offer important additional services, such as:

1. Films, records and video cassettes;
2. Special programs such as story hours, speakers, demonstrations and exhibits;
3. Books in many different languages;
4. Reference-information services;
5. Books by mail for shut-ins and people in isolated areas;
6. Large print and talking books for the handicapped;
7. Interlibrary loan services to help you get the book you want, wherever it is;
8. Newspapers, magazines and government information publications.

There's something special for everyone of all ages. Make it a point to visit your local public library soon.

Reuben Baetz, Minister of Culture and Recreation
William Davis, Premier
Province of Ontario

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Loblaws wishes our Jewish customers and friends a healthy, happy and prosperous

New Year

Rosh Hashana Specials

available at the 5 locations listed below

Ontario grown fresh cut **mushrooms** lb. .99

Manischewitz white & pike **gefilte fish** 24 fl.oz. tin 1.39

from California sweet eating **red grapes** 2 lbs. .99

frozen Rainbow Valley Brand **rainbow trout** 8 oz. pkg. .99

Golds **beet borscht** 32 fl. oz. bottle .69

Five Roses **all purpose flour** 2.5 kg bag .88

Manischewitz **daily matzo** 10 oz. pkg. .65

Neilson Venetian Vanilla **ice cream** HALF PRICE! 1 litre tub .69

Manischewitz unsalted **matzo meal** 10 oz. pkg. .47

Billy Bee no. 1 white **creamed honey** 1 lb. plastic tub .89

Rich's, frozen **Coffee Rich** 32 oz. carton .59

from Israel Country Side **pure marmalade or strawberry jam** 9 oz. jar .69

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